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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 104, NO. 72

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Bay nabs sewage violators

BY RICHARD MEEK

Bay St. Louis building official Bill Carrigee has informed the joint owners of property on Chiniche Street that they are in violation of the city's sewer ordinance, and they have 15 days to hook into the city sewer system or their electricity and water will be turned off.

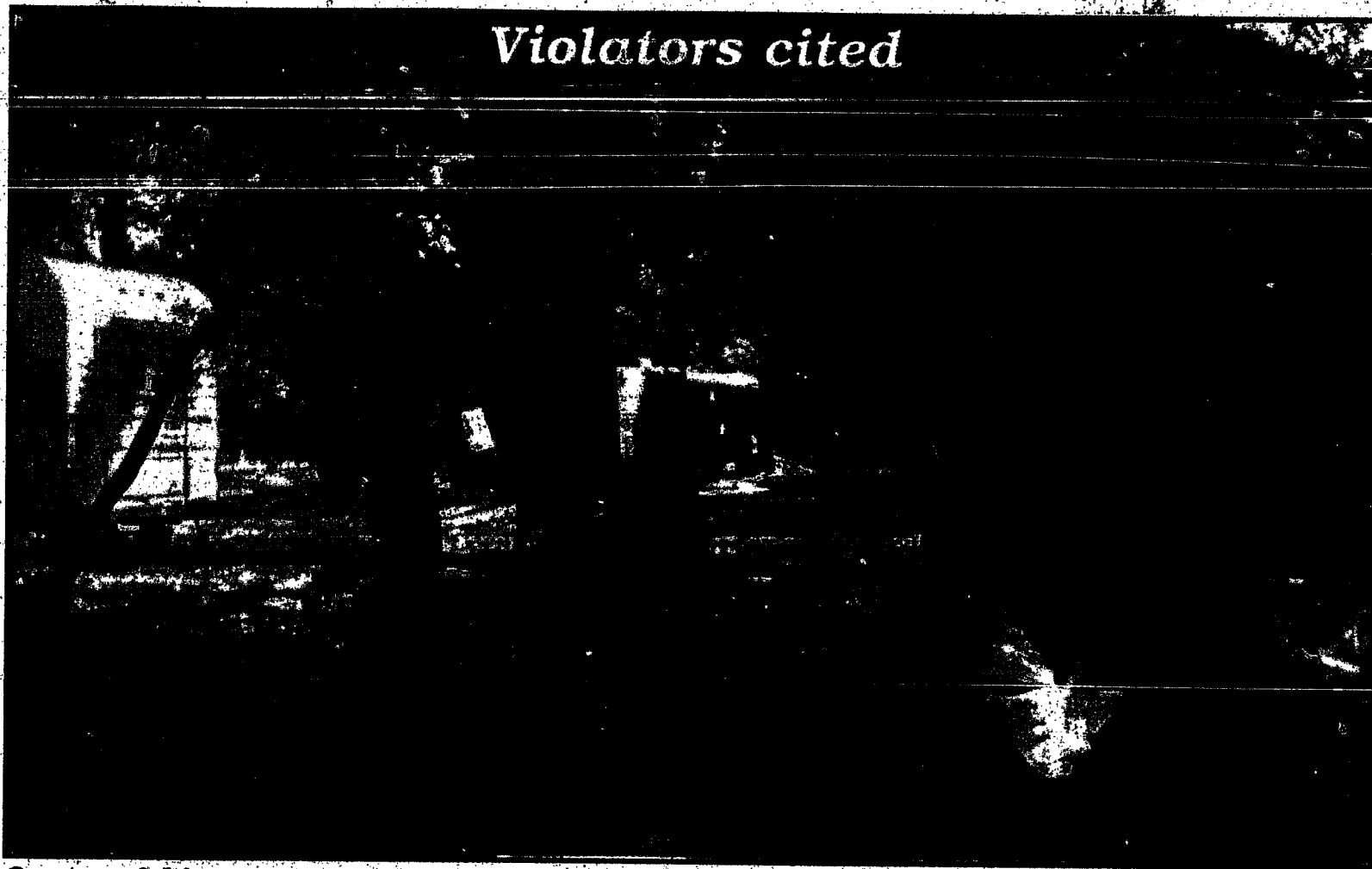
Carrigee said the property, which contains three trailers and one house, is still being served by a septic tank. The city ran sewer lines to that area several years ago, Carrigee said, and all property owners had a limited time in which to connect. Carrigee said the owners of the property in question had yet to connect to the city's system.

What appears to be raw sewage has been spotted flowing from the property, prompting complaints from several neighbors in the area.

Carrigee said the property owners will have to pay a sewage fee at City Hall. He said any facility on the property that has a bathroom, including the trailers, must be hooked into the city's sewage system by a plumber.

Carrigee said he would inspect the sewage lines after they have been installed.

Violators cited



Owners of this property on Chiniche Street in Bay St. Louis have 15 days to tie into the city's sewage system or the electricity and water will be turned off. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Appeals made on several fronts to keep clinic open

BY ED LEPOMA

Appeals were made on several fronts this week to keep Coastal Family Health Center open in Hancock County.

All parties involved in the controversy are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at

Hancock Medical Center to see if there is any way to keep the clinic open in Bay St. Louis.

Parties to be represented in the negotiations include the Hancock County Board of Supervisors; the office of 5th District Rep. Gene Taylor; rep-

resentatives of Concerned Citizens of Hancock County; board members of Coastal, and representatives of the Hancock Medical Center.

Supervisors ordered the

CLINIC-PAGE 10A

Waveland sets public hearing for budget

BY RICHARD MEEK

Waveland's 1995-96 budget, which has in large part been discussed behind closed doors, will be presented at a public hearing Friday at 6 p.m. at city Hall.

However, administration officials had not yet completed the final budget as of Wednesday afternoon. It was expected Mayor John Mason and the Board of Aldermen would receive the final pro-

posed budget either Thursday or Friday. Although projected revenue and expenses have not been finalized, officials said no more workshops were scheduled.

BUDGET-PAGE 10A

Fireworks display

Several hundred people lined Beach Boulevard in Waveland to watch a fireworks display put on Sunday by the Waveland Civic Association. The display lasted approximately one hour. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Bay Council rejects B&B

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Plans for a bed and breakfast at the former Camp Onward residence were shot down Tuesday night in a four-one vote by Bay St. Louis

Council.

The action prompted a burst of applause from the audience, many of whom have attended a series of meetings on the topic and were adamant the pro-

posed establishment would devastate the residential character of the area around 972 Beach Boulevard.

Residents of the area had branded the proposal the first

step in a march of "creeping commercialism" along South Beach Boulevard.

Former Bay St. Louis Mayor Victor Franckiewicz Jr., acting as attorney for the applicants, made a last pitch on behalf of applicants Nicholas and Audrey Tournillon. He tackled every issue the opponents have raised, and contending the vast majority of city residents favor the proposal.

But it was the opponents who remained visible Tuesday as the weeks-long controversy came to a climax. Beach Boulevard resident Robert Breeden presented petitions he said contained 85 signatures and which would trigger a requirement for a two-thirds majority of council if the Tournillon's application were to pass.

B&B-PAGE 10A

Jubilee, county reach tax compromise

BY ED LEPOMA

Jubilee Casino has agreed to pay about \$300,000 in property taxes to Hancock County, breaking an impasse that lasted several months.

Negotiations between Tax Assessor Eddie Murtagh's office and Jubilee representatives came down to the wire before parties emerged to tell the board of supervisors that an agreement had been reached.

The board had recessed for lunch, then reconvened at 1

p.m. Tuesday to hear from Murtagh on the status of Jubilee's protest to the assessments placed on the property it leases and improvements it has made to its Bayou Caddy site.

Before the recess, Gerald Gex, the board's attorney, had assured supervisors that all parties were in Murtagh's office ironing out last-minute details of an agreement. When no one appeared around 2 p.m., Gex

TAX-PAGE 10A

No dumping ground

People have been dumping unwanted trash in front of the Hancock County Humane Society Flea Market on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis. The trash has included useless typewriters and televisions (above). Officials said they have to pay someone to haul away the junk. They are asking citizens to refrain from using the market as a dumpsite. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Family reunion

The annual Necaise family reunion is scheduled for McLeod Park on Sept. 24. A fee of \$1 will be charged to enter the park.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Th.	11:24 a.	5:53 p.
Fri.	12:39 p.	9:59 p.
Sat.	2:24 a.	6:21 a.
	2:00 p.	9:26 p.
Sun.	1:35 a.	9:01 a.
	3:59 p.	7:55 p.
Mon.	1:45 a.	10:57 a.
Tues.	2:14 a.	12:36 p.
Wed.	2:52 a.	2:04 p.

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COMMUNITARIANISM

WARREN J. ADAM
DEBORAH A. GAUTREAUX
JOHN C. GEORGE
KERRY O. MCNAB

WARREN J. ADAM
 Warren John Adam, 73, of Long Beach, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, in Long Beach.

Mr. Adam was a native of Pass Christian and was a retired accountant at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club, the Lions Club in Pass Christian, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pass Christian. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Emile J. and Mami Donlin Adam; a brother, Eugene O. Adam; and two sisters, Kathryn Adam Simmons and Gloria Adam Presley.

Survivors include two sons, Warren H. Adam of Gulf Shores, Ala., and Richard K. Adam of Pass Christian; a daughter, Jean Adam Burt of Fairhope, Ala.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home chapel in Pass Christian. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

DEBORAH A. GAUTREAUX

Mrs. Deborah Ann Van Dyke Gautreaux, 43, of River Ridge, La., died Monday, Sept. 4, 1995, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Gautreaux was a native of New Orleans and a Catholic. She was a member of the Isis Carnival Club in Metairie, La.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Ralph Van Dyke Jr. Survivors include a son, Raymond Van Pemberton of Fort Bragg, N.C.; a daughter, Danielle Rae Pemberton Mathys of Hahnville, La.; her parents, Ralph and Lois T. Van Dyke of Waveland; two brothers, Wayne J. Van Dyke

St. Louis, and two sisters, Anna Harmon of Bay St. Louis and Theresa George of Worcester, Mass.

A memorial service was conducted Wednesday evening at Lakeshore Baptist Church. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. GEORGE
 John C. "Skywalker" George, 27, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Aug. 28, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. George was a native of New Orleans.

Survivors include his father, Billy D. George of Portland, Ore.; his mother, Patricia Harmon George of Bay St. Louis; four brothers, Donald George of San Diego, Joseph George of Palmetto, La., Jimmy George and Salvatore Harmon, all of

Bay St. Louis; and two sisters, Anna Harmon of Bay St. Louis and Theresa George of Worcester, Mass.

A memorial service was conducted Wednesday evening at Lakeshore Baptist Church. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

KERRY O. MCNAB
 Kerry Osborne McNab, 59, of Ellington, Mo., died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, in St. Louis.

Mr. McNab was a native of Roatan, Honduras. He was a member of the Rotary Club in Ellington, where he was a former president.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lem McNab; and his stepfather, Prentice Asher.

Survivors include his wife, Retta Lester McNab of Ellington; three sons, Kerry Desmond McNab of Colorado Springs, Colo., Franklin Charles McNab of Hawaii and Marty Alden McNab of Las Cruces, N.M.; two daughters, Jayne Yvette Huerta of San Antonio and Tammy Melissa Axel of Las Cruces; his mother, Mrs. Vansy Asher of

Bay St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7-10 p.m. today at Central Baptist Church. Services will be conducted 10 a.m. Friday at the church, with burial in Bayou LaCrosse Cemetery in Hancock County.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

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ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
 We Christians have no veil over our faces; we can be mirrors that brightly reflect the glory of the Lord. And as the Spirit of the Lord works within us, we become more and more like Him.

II Cor. 3:18
 In Christianity, there are three R's:
 Relax in God's peace
 Refresh in God's energies, and
 Relinquish to God's wisdom and will.

If you fear, cast all your cares on God; that anchor holds.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson
 Sometimes you can make a more effective statement by holding your tongue.

Obe me and I will be your God and you shall be my people: only do as I say and all shall be well.

Jer. 7:23

There will be a CYO meeting today, 5-6 p.m. in the parish hall. All parish teenagers are invited and welcome to join the active teens.

Registration for Confirmation

Class and CYO membership will be Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10 at St. Ann's, or call the rectory.

CCD registration for new students or re-registration for children who attended last year, will also be Sept. 9-10 to determine the number of books to order.

Sunday, Sept. 10, immediately following St. Ann's 10:30 a.m. outdoor Holy Mass, there will be blessing of the newly-constructed pavilion.

The annual parish covered dish luncheon and social will be the grand finale and will be held in the parish hall.

There will be special ice cream treats for children and the young at heart.

Seafood Jamboree preparations are well underway, according to Oliver and Janet Sahuque, chairmen. Volunteers will be welcomed. Give them a call anytime to offer your help.

Art and crafts tables are available for \$20. To reserve a table, call the parish office at 467-4746. It's not too early to reserve one or more now.

Card of Thanks

Hancock County is blessed with so many wonderful people. Never have I asked anything that was not immediately and abundantly given and always in heartwarming spirit. The Hancock County Historical Society has been showing the home of Carter Church and Yancy Pogue as a fund-raiser for its badly needed addition to the Kate Lobrano House. I cannot sing praises loudly enough for the volunteers who helped us with this endeavor.

First, our own members (now over 400) worked before, during and after the showings with dedication, the likes of which one seldom sees. They made signs and posters, printed and folded mail-outs, gathered and marked merchandise for sale in the gift shop, etc. This was truly a group effort that was both very successful financially and also was a great deal of fun.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program members staffed the house for us every Thursday and Friday for the four weeks we were open and sent additional volunteers for the other days when we were short-handed. These wonderful ladies and gentlemen not only worked their shifts, but frequently telephoned to tell us to call them if others were unable to fulfill their shifts, and this included the Labor Day holiday.

This allowed the Historical Society members time to make and deliver advertisements from Alabama to New Orleans, to stock and oversee the gift shop and arrange for shipment of merchandise we sold. If ever there was an organization that totally captured my respect, it is they. Salute RSVVP!

Secondly, only because their numbers are smaller, hail to Altrusa. These ladies were very astute and quickly learned their areas and the information about each furnishing and accessory and related it in the fashion which is so often described as "Southern Hospitality." Guests have told us they felt as if the hostesses were showing their own family heirlooms in their own homes. Thank you, ladies of Altrusa.

Ladies from the Bay Waveland Garden Club were outstanding with their familiar and considerable abilities. They shared their appreciation of beauty and design by pointing out visual colors and patterns that the rest of us might well have missed, left to our own wanderings.

Thank you, each and every one who helped us with this project. The funds that you helped raise will be used for the construction of an addition to the Lobrano House that will immensely increase our ability to receive, record and disseminate information related to Hancock County's history.

Sincerely,
 Charles H. Gray
 President
 Hancock County
 Historical Society

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE
 By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

A priest forever

Father Robert (Bob) Flinn, SVD had experienced back pains a year ago, but without discovering their cause. Just a few months back, doctors uncovered what they least wanted to find: cancer which had invaded the entire bone structure.

Mercifully, the painful battle did not last long, ending swiftly within months with a gradual loss of mobility, orientation, and finally consciousness. Soon after the life support system was removed, Bob's soul took flight to heaven.

Bob and I first became acquainted at the ripe age of 17 when we joined 90 others in the Divine Word Missionaries novitiate in Techny, near Chicago.

From the very first day, his determined Irish-German mien would never change in my mind.

With some surprise and no little relief, we survived the novitiate trials which were, seriously, worse than a two-year boot camp. For instance, after hours of mopping, we had to clean our mops until we were willing to drink the water.

As a fledgling baseball pitcher with pretty good stuff, I remember Bob Flinn hitting a clean single off me. I can still see his fiery eyes locked in, concentrated.

REFLECT-PAGE 9A

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Bay city officials wrestle with beach controversies; lawsuits threatened

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis city officials wrestled with two sand beach dilemmas late into the night Tuesday, threatening a lawsuit in one controversy and imminent domain in another.

"We're going to look like a bunch of idiots," said Council member Charles Scianna, if the Murphy family is victorious in blocking city plans to complete a sand berm along Beach Boulevard.

As they debated, bulldozers were roaring in front of St. Stanislaus, only a few feet from the Booker Street terminus of one project at issue.

Last week, City Council learned that members of the Murphy family are threatening a lawsuit if the city includes a 200-by-200-foot section at the foot of Main Street in the beach project. They claim ownership of the area at issue.

Council voted to disregard the Murphy's claim and proceed as planned last week, if the Secretary of State's office agrees with the city that the property

at issue is public land.

The following day, however, city officials decided to skip that section and, possibly, fill it up with sand as the contractor is pulling his pipes back at the conclusion of work.

Thriffley was enraged at that decision, saying it was contrary to what council had agreed to do. When he continued to press that point, Mayor Eddie Favre waived his veto stamp in the air and threatened to veto council's previous vote.

But Favre insisted he hadn't acted contrary to council's instructions — he stressed that the city has no written opinion from the Secretary of State's office yet. City officials have gotten only verbal assurances, so far, that the property is public.

City Attorney John Scafile said it's highly unlikely the Secretary of State can research and resolve the matter in time to base a city decision on it. And, he said, the only way the issue will be settled for good is through a court determination.

The opinion, said Scafile, "won't mean anything to us" other than an opinion.

He and Favre cautioned that filling in the section at issue could be a costly mistake, if the property turns out to be Murphy land, as contended.

"We don't know our liability if we proceed, and it constitutes a taking" of private land, the attorney said.

Favre cautioned that the city at this point has no leg to stand on. "We have nothing from anybody... Right now, we have nothing," including a written opinion or a court order for imminent domain.

But council members were not about to concede defeat — and they clearly recalled how they had tried last year to hire the T.L. James Co. to do the city beach project.

The James Co., however, wrapped up its beach renourishment project for the county, and pulled out of town before the city could finalize those

arrangements.

As it stands, the city has contracted with River Road Construction Co. to build a 200-foot-wide sand berm from Booker Street, north to Bay View Court. By Friday, said council member James Rutherford, the contractors will have finished the sand pumping process.

Council President Tad Black said he'd been phoned by the mayor and informed of the decision to jump around the Murphy property temporarily. He said he'd agreed to that idea, as long as it wouldn't cost any extra money.

If it does, Thriffley said, the city should sue the Murphys. He contended the city should pump in the disputed area and offer to dig it out again if the Murphys prevail in court.

Council member Charles Scianna, meanwhile insisted that the city shouldn't back down unless told to do so by a court.

"The guys are going to finish. The guys are going to leave."

Remember what happened last year?" asked Thriffley. The Murphy section, he added: "It's never going to be done..."

Council member Tom Farve recalled last week's vote as leaving the mayor room to skip over the Murphy section until the legal question was resolved at the Secretary of State's level.

"I really think we're a little confused," he said as the debate wore on. "We were going to pump the sand. We weren't going to let nobody stop the project."

Farve said if the Murphys want to sue the city over the issue, they should be told: "When you're going to sue us, get in line."

With the clock ticking and that issue unresolved, council also found itself under the gun to resolve a nearby controversy over shoreline protection. The city needs to obtain construction easements from private property owners north of Bay View Court, so the Corps of Engineers can proceed to build an off-shore protective structure.

Waveland mayor to pay for his own local mileage

BY RICHARD MEEK
The City of Waveland is free from having to pay Mayor John Mason for his local mileage expense, the mayor announced Tuesday night during a Board of Aldermen meeting.

Mason, the only mayor on the Gulf Coast who is not furnished with a city-owned car, said he will pay for his own mileage expense when traveling in Waveland.

"I have decided, that in deference to the people of the City of Waveland, that I will not accept local mileage," Mason said following the meeting. "The local mileage will come out of my own pocket."

Mason made the announcement before the board approved the monthly claims docket, which showed \$528.00 paid to the mayor for local mileage during August. Mason asked the board to approve the claims docket with the exception of that item, effectively rejecting payment to the mayor.

Mason said he will no longer submit a local mileage report.

Mason's announcement should bring an end to a running feud between the mayor and Alderman Jay Fleuriot. Several weeks ago, Fleuriot had objected to the mayor being reimbursed for local mileage, and even questioned its legality if each trip was not first approved. At one point, there was even discussion of purchasing a city car for the mayor.

The dispute resulted in the board adopting a resolution that the mayor, before going on any local trip, including a city emergency and no matter the hour, must gain the approval of at least two aldermen if he wished to be reimbursed for

that mileage.

Mason said he hopes his announcement will "put everything to rest."

In another matter Tuesday that did not end so peacefully, the board voted to approve a special use variance, with stringent stipulations, to Deborah Macklin so she could operate a manicuring salon adjacent to her home at 408 Nicholson Ave.

Macklin had gained approval from the Waveland Planning and Zoning Commission for the variance. But the P&Z decision brought an angry outcry from nearby neighbors.

Anne Meyers said the salon would create more traffic in the area and that it "will become a very large operation."

"Why does this have to be put in our neighborhood?" she asked. She said the area was zoned R-1 (residential) and she thought "it should stay R-1."

One resident said the variance should be denied to prevent commercialism from creeping into the area.

Alderman Tommy Longo proposed, and the board agreed, to a variance that stipulates Macklin can be the only employee, no customers will be allowed to park on the street, and that only two cars may be in her driveway at one time, no signage, no future variances for growth, hours must be normal business hours, and the variance is non-transferable.

"This does not set a legal precedent," Longo assured the salon's opponents. "Each variance is taken on its own merits."

But the restrictions did not appease Macklin's opponents, although one admitted "it was

about the best we could hope for without having the variance denied."

There is at least one other business in the immediate area, and one that burned down several months ago. Bob Hubbard Photography is located at 601 Nicholson, and through a grandfather clause, is allowed to have signage. Opponents, however, said Hubbard's studio was less objectionable and posed less of a traffic threat to Nicholson than Macklin's proposed nail salon.

A bed and breakfast located in the 500 block of Nicholson was operating until it burned several months ago. It, too, had a sign in front.

Neighbors said they are opposed to a bed and breakfast being rebuilt at the site.

In other matters: — The board authorized the mayor to sign a 25-year franchise agreement with Mississippi Power Co. The city's previous 25-year agreement is about to expire.

By law, the power company must give a two percent refund to the city, but Mason said the company rebates three percent.

(Mississippi Power) does not want us to go into the electric power business, and the city has no intention of doing that," Mason said.

— The board agreed to sell surplus property at a public auction on Oct. 14 with Don Durham as auctioneer. Durham will be paid 10 percent of the proceeds.

Two arrested in weekend burglary

BY RICHARD MEEK
Two men were arrested following the weekend burglary of an automobile in the parking lot of Elsie's Longhorn Saloon on Lakeshore Drive.

On Saturday afternoon, John J. Trauth and Robert Carl Blakey allegedly burglarized the car of William Lindner, who lives in Belle Chasse, La., according to Lt. George Burleson of the Hancock County Sheriff's Office. Lindner had identified Trauth as loitering in Elsie's parking lot on Saturday, Burleson said.

When he discovered the robbery, Lindner notified the Sheriff's Office. Both Trauth and Blakey were arrested Sunday, but Blakey escaped from the patrol car, Burleson said. He was captured early Tuesday morning.

Missing from Lindner's truck was a new television set, sandals and a carton of cigarettes, Burleson said. He added that Trauth was arrested at a county business. The television was found at Trauth's girlfriend's house, Burleson said.

Trauth, 33, had served 10 and one-half years of a scheduled 21-year sentence in the Louisiana State Penitentiary

for manslaughter, Burleson said.

Blakey was released from jail on July 1 after serving three years of a seven-year sentence for burglary in Texas.

Trauth was being held without bond for being a parole violator. No bond had been set for Blakey, Burleson said.

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

The terrible night of May 14, 1970, when Mississippi Highway Patrolmen and Jackson policemen blasted a withering barrage of machine guns and shotguns into a girls' dormitory at Jackson State University, wounding more than a dozen female students, is grimly recounted by former JSU Presi-

dent John A. Peoples Jr. in his book covering the 17 years he headed the historically black institution.

Miraculously, none of the female students were killed in the night of violence, but two young men who were mere spectators near the dormitory were killed by the officers. A cordon

JSU president recounts 1970 springtime riot

Officers opened fire when they panicked after JSU students staged a springtime riot, fueled by frustration over the Vietnam War.

The 1970 tragedy is one of two campus riots highlighted in Peoples' 540-page personal account titled "To Survive and Thrive." Published at his personal expense, the book details his presidency from 1967 to 1984 of the once small teachers' college which grew in his years into an urban university. An earlier riot which led to the death of a bystander at the hands of lawmen took place in May, 1967.

In both instances, the scene of the riots and the tragic shootings was J. R. Lynch Street, which in those days was a four-lane, heavily traveled street that bisected the JSU campus. As Peoples points out in his account of events leading up to the 1970 riot, 4,000 students had to cross the busy thoroughfare every day. As happened both in 1967 and 1970, the rioting began with a rock throwing at passing automobiles occupied by whites, then followed by a police overreaction and the appearance of the laughable armored vehicle known as "Thompson's Tank" on Lynch St.

Feeding into the turmoil, as Peoples relates, was the omnipresence of the "corner boys," the non-students who hung out around Lynch St. a block or two off the campus, spoiling for mischief and egging on the students to spill out onto the street. They, of course, added to Peoples' already present burden of keeping the student body's springtime restlessness under control at a time when campus protests at black institutions were being stirred by civil rights emotions and the grim spectre of the Vietnam War. Jackson State (it didn't become a university until 1972) was not noted in the early and mid-1960s as a training ground of shock troops for the civil rights demonstrations which made the city of Jackson one of the focal points as the civil rights movement spread across the South.

Certainly little Tougaloo College, the private black school on Jackson's north side was looked upon as more of a fountainhead for the movement, due partly by its having faculty members (many from Brown University up north) who could speak out and become activists without fear of being fired by segregationist state College Board authorities.

As it was, Peoples writes, when any sort of campus unrest occurred or some kind of criticism of the board appeared in a student publication, whether or not it was sponsored by the college, Peoples was called on the carpet by the board and threatened with dire circumstances. He was virtually under orders to just "keep those niggers quiet out there." (Those are not his words, but my impression of what he relates.)

A typical example of how Peoples and Jackson State were treated as mere servile minions of their white masters was that neither he nor his college sec-

urity force were permitted to have radio communications with state or city law enforcement authorities.

Thus, when the Jackson police and the state Highway Patrol, plus the National Guard were moving units to the campus as was one in the 1970 riot, neither Peoples nor his staff knew anything until the armed officers arrived.

Several times when Peoples asked Jackson Chief of Detectives M. B. Pierce, the top city officer, to block off traffic on Lynch St. after rock throwing incidents, it fell on deaf ears. Only then-Mayor Russell Davis gave sympathetic consideration to Peoples' problems and the dangerous situation that existed because of the major city street cutting through the busy campus.

There had been talk for years about tunneling Lynch St. underground and making the surface area part of the college but nothing ever came of it. Davis, a month after the May, 1970 tragedy, took the initiative to have the street closed to traffic permanently through the Jackson State campus and had the street section dedicated as part of the college property. That one-time bloody stretch of street is now a beautifully landscaped plaza.

For two days before May 14, 1970, there had been student protests on Lynch St. stemming from a rock throwing incident at passing automobiles, but police tensions reached a peak when sometime in the evening a dump truck at a construction site next to the campus was set afire (by the "corner boys," Peoples suspected). A riot-helmed, heavily armed contingent of more than 40 Highway Patrolmen and 26 city policemen was moved up on the street to escort a fire truck and clear the street.

As students spilled out of dormitories adjacent to the street, and non-student onlookers came to watch, the small army of officers backed up by "Thompson's Tank" took position opposite Alexander Hall, a girls' dormitory. Taunts and yells at the officers rose from the crowd of students and suddenly a bottle was thrown at the cordon of police.

A wildfire burst of gunfire erupted into the dormitory front as women students screamed and scurried for cover. Peoples meantime, held inside his president's home nearby by a detachment of National Guardsmen, insisted on going up to the scene to look after his students. At first, an angry group of students accosted him, blaming him for allowing the police to open fire.

Only after enlisting the assistance of a student spokesman (who called himself "Jughead") did Peoples finally get the angry milling students to listen and join him in a prayer. But the students hooted at his suggestion that they return to their dormitories. They insisted on spending the night out on the ground outside. In all, 14 students were wounded by the gunfire and two non-student onlookers across the street from the dormitory were dead.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Senator Thad Cochran

Senate approves major defense funding for Mississippi

The Senate approved a defense appropriations bill which contains more than \$5 billion in funding for Navy shipbuilding and other military projects which will benefit Mississippi, according to Senator Thad Cochran.

Among the programs and construction projects that were funded are:

- * \$1.3 billion for construction of LHD-7, an amphibious assault ship to be built at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula.
- * \$3.58 billion for construction of four DDG-51 Arleigh Burke-class destroyers which will be built at Ingalls and Bath, Maine.
- * \$44.9 million for the Enhanced Position Locating Report System program and \$63.9 million for Ground Based Sensor program which will be built by Hughes Aircraft in Forest, Miss.
- * Funding for several C-130's, including \$230 million for 5 C-130J's for the Hurricane Hunter Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base. Lockheed's plant in Meridian performs some of the construction work on the C-130's.
- * \$1 million to support defense research at the National Center for Physical Acoustics at the University of Mississippi.

"This bill provides the Pentagon the resources needed to keep our military well trained and equipped to defend the security interests of the United States," said Cochran. "At the same time, these initiatives provide an important boost to the economy of Mississippi."

After differences between the House and Senate versions of the FY 1996 defense appropriations bills are negotiated, the final bill will be forwarded to the President for signature.

Cochran is the second ranking Republican on the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee and the third ranking Republican on the 28-member full Appropriations Committee.



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Newspapers, magazines and television have been bringing a lot of stories about the end of World War II in 1945.

We look at the ages of the residents of this county, and many of its citizens were not even born when World War II came to an end.

The recent American Legion magazine has had some stories and comments from veterans who served our country during that severe time of conflict.

I would recommend the reading of the September issue of the American Legion magazine by everyone, those of all ages. Contact a friend who is a Legionnaire or try our local library.

We in this country have a tendency of not remembering the tough times and what a war can bring to a nation.

Today we can go shopping and purchase just about anything we want to buy as long as we have the money for it.

Those of us old enough can remember the time when we had to use ration stamps to purchase such items as meat, coffee, sugar, gasoline, tires and even shoes.

When the local bakery bread slicers wore out from use, there was no sliced bread in the area.

Even bicycles were rationed, and the purchase of an auto was out of the question.

You may ask yourself why am I mentioning all these bad times which happened over 50 years ago. I feel we need to be reminded of the price that was paid for America's freedom we have today.

I keep remembering a saying I have heard most of my life, and that is, "History repeats itself."

We hope and pray the 1941-45 years of suffering by America and its Allies will never be again, yet we need to be aware that it can happen again.

Remember the millions of men and women who answered the call during World War II, many who gave their lives for their country, for it is them whom we thank for today's freedom.

A little bit on my health report. I am now beginning to get my strength back a bit more each day.

I am limited still as to what I can do. I am glad to be getting about the community and meeting my many friends.

It seems the older we get, the longer it takes us to bounce back. I am looking forward to when I will once again be 100%.

By the way, I would like to thank very much the lady who dropped off the wonderful angel food cake last Friday. It was very delicious.

Thanks to each and every one of your concerns.

I have to wish a happy 80th birthday to my good friend Harold Masson.

Harold's daughters and sons sure gave him a big shindig last Sunday at St. Clare's cafeteria, and many of his family and friends attended.

Harold really enjoyed being the center of attraction. Harold, I hope you have many more birthdays.

Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Low-income people need help with sewage problem solutions

To the Editor:

Your recent series on the "sewage crisis" has certainly raised my awareness. They also have scared the B-gees out of me.

I'm in favor of protecting our fragile coastal ecosystem and understand the extremely dangerous and unhealthiness of improper sewage and wastewater runoff.

However, the tone of these articles seems to be to whip up a frenzy for the sake of a story. The articles target the low-income, small-lot citizens in Hancock County as the problem and advocate some "police-type action" against them.

Please give balance by reporting on solutions, other than having some state agency come in and "stomp out" the offenders. Rather, give us info on option for handling sewage

and wastewater. There are ways available to the low-income, small-lot households to properly handle their wastewater, such as home-built plant and gravel filtration systems, etc.

The articles give the impression the solution to the sewage problem is to eliminate a segment of our population.

Hancock County is a haven for us low-income but independent and self-sufficient folks. We do contribute to the good of our communities.

Do not imply you advocate taking away our modest homesteads, instead show us how to properly handle our sewage and wastewater. We will continue to do our part for our common good to solve this "crisis."

Jimmy Macpherson
East Ansley

Reader agrees with freedom of choice

To the Editor:

(This letter is in reply to Thursday's letter to the editor by Art Elkins).

I enjoyed and sympathized with your letter concerning our freedom of choice — points well taken — but I do think it's a good idea to discourage children

from smoking before they get hooked.

P.S. There are not enough bears for hunting anymore.

Driving on the roads is just as dangerous.

And you sound like one hell of a man, for 60 years young.

Thanks
Lynn Paul

Mississippi is still last on national ACT score list

To the Editor:

"Good News from ACT" was the title of a Mississippi State Department of Education (MSDE) Aug. 17 press release. The release said the statewide ACT score for 1995 was 18.8 compared to 18.7 for 1994. Unfortunately, this statement and most others in the release are not correct.

Among other things, the release quoted Dr. Tom Burnham, Superintendent of MSDE, as saying, "This news reveals an important fact: there is a lot of good teaching going on (in) Mississippi. And that is good news for Mississippians."

The release continued the quote as "The efforts are paying off as scores continue to improve. And the fact that scores are improving with more students taking the exam makes the numbers that much more impressive, because theoretically a higher percentage of students participating would lower the score since the best prepared, most academically successful students were already participating. We are proud of our teachers."

In fact, scores have not continued to improve. The ACT (American College Testing Service) data show that the 1995 score is the same as the 1992 and 1993 scores. Thus there has been no score improvement since 1992. Further, although more students took the test in 1995 more seniors were enrolled, therefore the percentage of students taking the test remained the same according to ACTS.

Dr. Kelly Hayden, director for Corporate Communications for the American College Testing Service (ACTS) furnished this writer percentages of seniors taking the test for

1991-95 and also 1994 and 1995 test scores carried to three decimal places.

These scores were 18.742 for 1994 and 18.756 for 1995 giving a real increase of 0.014. ACTS' rounding procedure produced 18.7 and 18.8. A 0.1 change has little meaning. A change of 0.014 is negligible.

A question comes to mind. If it had existed, how meaningful would an increase in the ACT score from 18.7 to 18.8 have been? In 1989 the U.S. Office of Education published national ACT test score rankings for the last time. At that time, Mississippi was at the bottom of the list and Louisiana was next. Arkansas was next.

According to a score furnished to this writer by the Louisiana State Department of Education's Office of Pupil Assessment the comparable 1995 Louisiana score was 19.4 and 75 percent of their students took the ACT.

In 1995 Arkansas is still above Louisiana. Unless some other state has taken a big jump down and usurped Mississippi's place, we are still last on the ACT score list.

If the Louisiana score stands still and if Mississippi's score increases a real 0.1 point per year, Mississippi will advance to next-to-last in the nation in the year 2002. If we must depend on the 1995 actual 0.014 increase will achieve next-to-last in 2038 A.D. — 42 years from now.

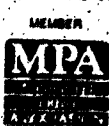
This writer believes that we will never improve the education of our children until we devise a way to get accurate educational outcome information to the public.

Frederick E. Beckett
Bruce, Miss.

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Waveland Library to undergo major changes

By RICHARD J. BROWN
Hardcover books will no longer be available from the Waveland Library under a proposal approved Tuesday night by the Waveland Board of Aldermen.

The proposal, first presented to the board at its workshop on Aug. 30 by library official Prima Planché, calls for the Waveland facility to be turned into a multi-dimensional literacy center that would offer such services as General Equivalency Diploma Studies, One-On-One Reading Program, Individual Reading Instruction System, a reader book discussion group, and a host of children services.

"We are excited about this opportunity," Planché said. "The Waveland Library will play a unique role as a family literacy center."

Planché said the library would only carry paperback books and that anyone wishing to check out a hardcover book would have to utilize the Bay St. Louis facility.

Education programs

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, announced its fall services and Christian Education Program.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 10, St. Thomas will offer worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays and at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Christian Education programs include "Through the Bible in One Year," "Journey in Faith," "Women's Bible Study," and the "Catechesis of the Good Shepherd," a child-centered program where children learn to stories of the Bible.

For information, call 255-9213.

a "greater interest in paperbacks in Waveland" and that the facility would carry about 1,000 of the softcover books.

The board has agreed to increase funding to the library by one mill, or approximately \$27,000. Figures showed that in the 1994-95 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the library is receiving .935 of one mill, or approximately \$22,500.

The two mills, according to city figures, would raise the total appropriated to the library to nearly \$50,000.

"I don't think Waveland is losing a library," Planché said at the workshop. "The city is gaining improved services, better children and adult services. We are going to do this right."

Planché said that branch libraries, such as Waveland, can't compete when the main branch is in "close proximity." She said that can only "dilute services."

"(The Literacy Center) is a plan based on common sense and what's best for our community," she said.

She called the planned Literacy Center "a better way of using the Waveland Library" and said the center would be making better use of funding the library receives from the Waveland and Bay St. Louis governments and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

A literacy program was begun in 1987 at the Waveland facility, and since that time,

Planché said the program was expanded to other areas of the county over the years.

Planché said 144 people are enrolled in the reading program.

She added that a planned refurbishing of the facility will allow for "expanded services and a focus on an independent learning center, with people pursuing education independent of going to school," she said.

Planché, in a lengthy presentation to the board, named three "unserved" groups in Hancock County: the adults with low reading skills who are parents of preschool children, the elderly who do not read well, and those using English as a second language.

Plans call for the remodeling to be completed in September, with a grand opening for the new center planned Oct. 1. Planché said the facility, which was enlarged in 1982, is "beginning to look a little dated. We want it to be attractive."

"It will be a beautiful place," Alderman Al Kingston said. "People depend on the library to check out reference books. We don't want to lose that."

Planché said the center will carry encyclopedias, magazines and other reference materials.

The Waveland Library will continue its popular Rod and Reel program.

CLUBS, ACTIVITIES

DAR Friendship Oak Chapter

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Friendship Oak Chapter, Long Beach, will meet Saturday, Sept. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Beachfront in Gulfport.

Mrs. Robert Willems, speaker from the membership, will present the Resolutions from the 103rd DAR Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. in April. Mrs. Thomas, past president of the chapter, represented the chapter at the Congress.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club will resume its regular business meetings and luncheons. The first meeting will be Sept. 14 at the China Sea Restaurant (next to Trapani's Lounge) on Hwy. 90 at 11 a.m.

The board of directors will meet Sept. 11, 2:30 p.m., in the classroom at the Hancock Medical Center. All board members should make an effort to be at this meeting.



Celebrating V-J Day

Blue skies and pleasant conditions greeted World War II veterans who participated in a V-J Day celebration at the walking track in front of Hancock Medical Center. Laying a ceremonial wreath were (L-R): Gloria Reinike (wife of a WWII veteran); and veterans Frank Trapani and J.C. Baxter. (Photo by Jimmy Loiaciano)

Baptist church opens center

Upon observing the rapid increase of young families in the Diamondhead community, the members of Diamondhead Baptist Church voted to open a Child Development Center in their Education Building to minister to these children.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the church members celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house for the new Child Development Center.

The center offers weekday education and care that ministers to the total child, physically, emotionally, mentally, socially and spiritually.

This is being accomplished by a well-trained and certified staff. All care givers are certified for CPR. The center offers

daily child care for infants and pre-schoolers and after school care for children up to age nine.

Each Tuesday and Thursday morning three-year-olds receive specialized, developed curriculum.

Fun Day at Hancock Welcome Center

Friday, Sept. 15, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Hancock County Welcome Center will have a "Fun Day." There will be plenty of entertainment for everyone, featuring Marvin Lacoste's antique cars, face painting and much more.

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Edge

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The Sea Coast Edge

You're There For Her. We're Here For You.

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options like Handyline® that help put you in charge of your finances. And her future.

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So we go out of our way to be there for you.

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We're Here For You

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT IN THE FIRST PRIMARY AND RUN-OFF ELECTIONS!

I would appreciate your continued support and your vote in the General Election on Nov. 7th.



**VOTE FOR AND ELECT
LYONIE "Jeep"
LADNER, SR.**

**SUPERVISOR • DISTRICT 1
HANCOCK COUNTY**

Photo published with the permission of "Jeep" Ladner, Sr.

Mississippi among best in immunizing children

Mississippi does a better job of immunizing children against preventable diseases than 43 other states, a national survey confirmed.

The National Immunization Survey (NIS) — the first single survey to compare state immunization levels — ranked Mississippi sixth in a tie with New Hampshire. Mississippi fully immunizes 83 percent of its two-year-olds against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella.

"Mississippi could become one of the first states to reach the nation's immunization goal for the year 2000 — immunizing 90 percent of all children before they reach age two," said State Health Officer Ed Thompson, MD, MPH.

"The Tombigbee Public Health District surrounding the Starkville area already has surpassed that goal."

The NIS found national averages of immunization levels near 75 percent. State coverage ranged from 61 percent to 88 percent.

Only five states — Connecticut, Hawaii, North Carolina, South Carolina and Vermont — achieved higher immunization rates. All have higher per capita incomes than Mississippi.

In 1994, a Journal of the American Medical Association study concluded Mississippi's vaccine delivery program should become a model of what works best for rural states.

Common sense policies created Mississippi's success in immunizations, and practical uses of emerging technologies will ensure that success, Thompson said.

"We stick 'em while we've got 'em," Thompson said. "We avoid missed opportunities to immunize children by reminding parents about vaccinations when they come in for other things."

New technologies that allow clinics to share patient information will soon remind parents about immunizations before they make a clinic visit.

"Mississippi is creating a statewide immunization registry to track immunizations for parents, schools and the medical community," Thompson said.

"Computer networks will link public and private clinics to

September immunizations

The Healthier Community Alliance will offer free childhood immunizations during the month of September at the following sites:

Sept. 20: 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at McDonald's Restaurant in Pass Christian.

Parents who bring their children to be immunized need to bring their child's shot record with them.

For more information, call 432-CARE.

USM sponsors theatre tour

Four theatrical productions will be the focus of the fifth London Theatre Tour sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi March 9-17, 1996.

Reservations are now being accepted.

The tour package includes round-trip airfare, accommodations and theatre tickets to the four productions. Participants will have scheduled sightseeing around the London area — including the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben and a boat ride on the Thames River. The tour also includes free time for individual activities.

Tour director Dr. Blaine Quarntstrom, a theatre professor at USM, has taught in the USM British Studies Program for the past eight years.

Fees for the tour are \$1,695 with a \$100 deposit due by December 15, 1995.

For more information, call USM's College of International and Continuing Education at (801) 266-4186.

track a child's immunization schedule and remind parents through the mail when their children need immunizations.

Using the computer registry, a family from Biloxi might move to Batesville and misplace their personal immunization records, but the Batesville clinic could get the dates a child was immunized almost instantly.

For full immunization, children should make four visits to a county health department, community health center, or private physician. Children are vaccinated at two months, four months, six months and 12

Make four immunization visits before age two

Parents can protect their children from nine potentially deadly diseases with only a few immunization visits.

Some vaccines are combined. For instance, children need two doses each of measles, mumps and rubella vaccines. But the shots are usually administered as one MMR vaccine, so children need only two MMR shots for full protection against measles, mumps and rubella.

Immunizations save both lives and money. Before measles vaccine was approved in 1963, the U.S. reported more than 500,000 measles cases each year, including 400 to 500 deaths.

Just 20 years later, the num-

ber of cases dropped to around 1,500 per year. Studies suggest that direct medical treatment costs can run as high as \$4,000 per person during an outbreak.

To keep their children safe, parents should have children vaccinated against:

• Diphtheria — an infection of the throat, mouth and nose which can cause heart failure or paralysis

• Tetanus (lockjaw) — an infection that attacks the nervous system and kills three of 10 infected people

• Pertussis (whooping cough) — a highly contagious disease causing severe coughing. Pertussis most often occurs in children under five years of age

• Polio — causes paralysis and death

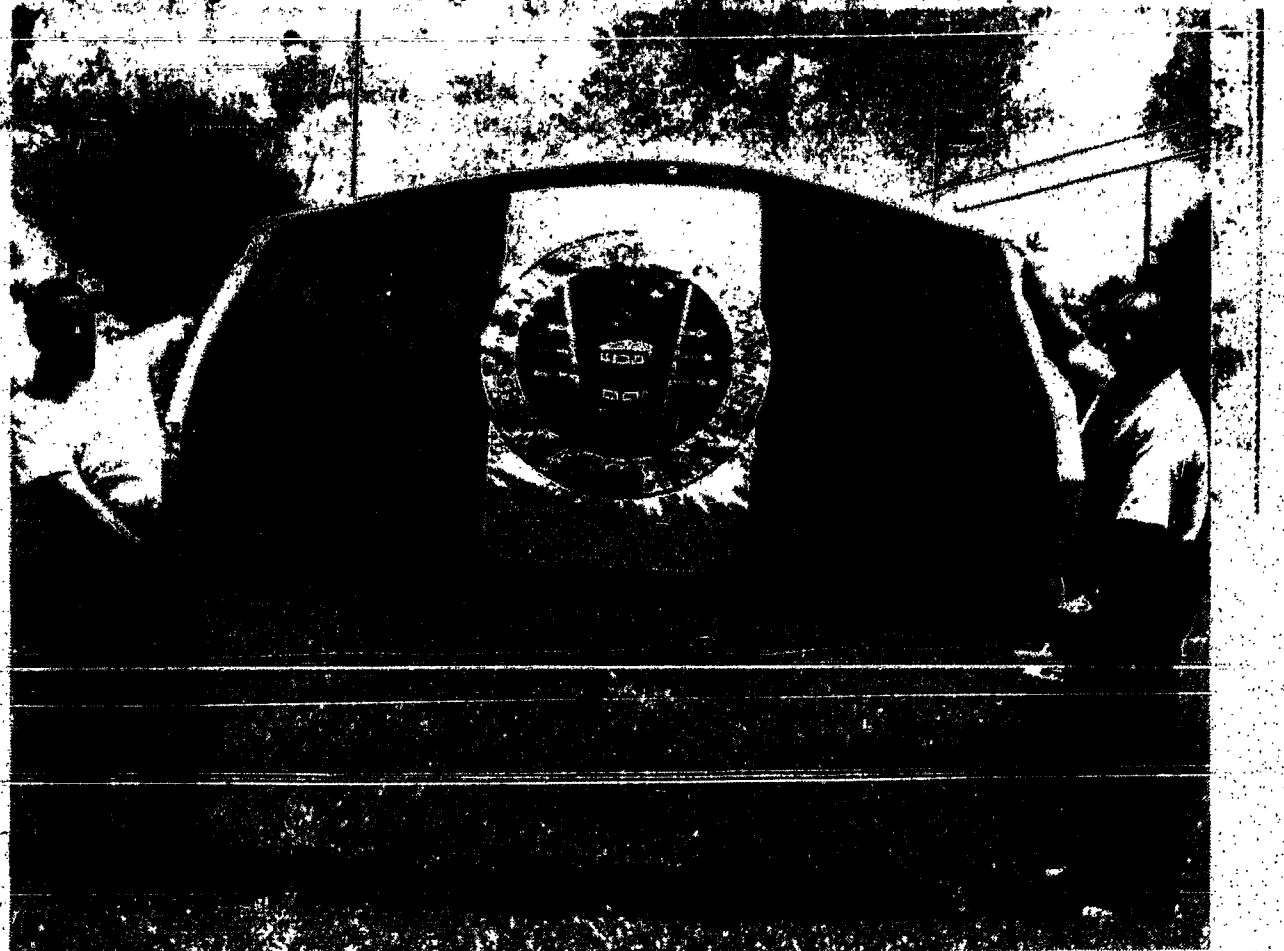
• Measles — a highly contagious disease causing a rash, high fever and severe complications

• Mumps — causes fever, headache and inflammation of the salivary glands. Three of every 10 people infected develop

meningitis, an inflammation of the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

• Rubella (German measles) — causes fever and rash. Rubella can lead to severe birth defects when pregnant women are infected.

• Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) — affects blood,



Choctaw flag presented

Milton Favre (left) presents the Choctaw National flag to Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre. The flag came from Chief Philip Martin in Philadelphia, Ms. The flag will fly at the walking track in front of Hancock County Medical Center. (Photo by Jimmy Loiaciano)

• Polio — causes paralysis and death

• Measles — a highly contagious disease causing a rash, high fever and severe complications

• Mumps — causes fever, headache and inflammation of the salivary glands. Three of every 10 people infected develop

meningitis, an inflammation of the covering of the brain and spinal cord.

• Rubella (German measles) — causes fever and rash. Rubella can lead to severe birth defects when pregnant women are infected.

• Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) — affects blood,

joints, bones and the covering of the heart. One of ever 200 children under five contracted Hib before vaccines were available.

• Hepatitis B — causes cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer

Source: Center for Disease Control and Prevention

We've Got It All for Fall...

SATURDAY

Food

Prime Rib & Champagne Brunch

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Darrin Norwood, 9/9 • 7 & 10 p.m.

Bay St. Louis

Grandparents' Vacation Giveaway

Drawing for free trip to Disney World, 10 a.m., 2

Food

Magic Money Meal Deal—Show your Magic Money

card at the Players Club and get a coupon for a

Entertainment

Texas Flatt, 9/9 • 8 p.m. — midnight.

SUNDAY

Food

NFL Sunday Ticket

All Sunday games broadcast at noon & 3 p.m.

Booster clubs welcome. Call ext. 3224 for details.

QB Now Available

Live interactive T.V. football

Quarterback Scramble

Starts September 17th.

\$40,000 in total cash and prizes.

\$25 buy-in.

Food

Prime Rib & Champagne Brunch

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Bay St. Louis

Food

Champagne Brunch at Torgy's

Entertainment

Texas Flatt, 9/10 • 8 p.m. — midnight

MONDAY

Bum Phillips Call-in Radio Show

Live from the Eclipse Showroom.

Free New Orleans style food.

Tag Team Slot Tournament

Registration starts at 2 p.m.

\$10 entry fee.

Hot Seat Slots

Over \$2,000 in cash & prizes.

Free \$250 Keno Football Pool

Food

2 for 1 dinner buffet.

Casino employees get 2 for 1 meals.

Bay St. Louis

Monday Blues Car or Truck Giveaway!

1 ticket each hour while playing slots, blackjack, keno or poker; double tickets while using Magic Money card on slots.

\$500 Blackjack Tournament for Ladies

\$500 Video Poker Tournament for Ladies

Free \$250 Keno Football Pool

Food

Entertainment

Gary Lewis & the Playboys, 9/11 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

1-800-5-MAGIC-5

Salvation Army, MHSP join forces

The night is dark and stormy, the interstate is almost deserted. The trooper on patrol approaches a car pulled to the side of the road. Its lights are flashing and the hood is raised. A mom and dad are trying to keep their young children quiet and warm. They've driven across three states looking for work.

The trooper determines the vehicle is beyond roadside help and the strangers have no friends or relatives in the next two states. He asks himself how do I help a family with three kids, no food, no money; a dead car, and no social service agencies within a hundred miles?

"Probably every officer in every law enforcement agency has given money, bought food or vehicle parts to help someone," said Col. Jimmy Stringer, director of the Mississippi Highway Patrol. "It almost goes with being a public servant."

Col. Stringer said that since becoming a state trooper in 1969, he has given money to stranded motorists numerous times, especially when children were involved.

But all that changed Sept. 1. The Mississippi Highway Patrol and The Salvation Army are joining forces to provide immediate aid to stranded motorists. Through a new program, "Project Assist," troopers are equipped with purchase order vouchers to help highway travelers who need emergency gasoline, transportation, lodging, or meals. Officers are able to take stranded individuals or families to the nearest restaurant, motel, or gas station to

resolve their immediate emergency needs.

Once the trooper issues a purchase order to a local merchant, the service provider submits the bill directly to The Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters in Jackson. In a joint news conference at the Department of Public Safety in Jackson, Major Donald Faulkner, divisional commander of The Salvation Army and Col. Stringer announced Project Assist as a way of extending a helping hand.

"Project Assist is a six-month pilot program," said Faulkner. "For the first three months, the benefits provided through Project Assist will be available to motorists stranded on state and federal highways in the 39 counties making up the Jackson, Greenwood, Meridian and Hattiesburg districts of the Mississippi Highway Patrol. On Dec. 1, we will expand the program to include all state and federal highways in Mississippi."

"After the six-month pilot period, we will evaluate the program to determine if it should continue. We are committed, however, to providing assistance during Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holiday periods when highway travel increases," Faulkner said.

"This has worked successfully in other parts of the nation. The Salvation Army has been joined by highway patrols in Kansas, Michigan and Wisconsin," Faulkner said. "This will be a first for the South, and we hope the program serves as a

model for other states."

The eligibility of stranded motorists to receive benefits from Project Assist will be determined on a case-by-case basis by the enforcement master sergeant supervisor on duty.

In Fiscal year 1995, state troopers in Mississippi assisted more than 81,000 motorists in circumstances unrelated to traffic law violations," Col. Stringer said. "Many of these drivers were in the unfortunate

circumstances of being stranded on a highway, unable to provide the necessary assistance."

"The Salvation Army developed Project Assist to reach out to motorists who become stranded and need immediate help to meet emergency situations," he added. "I cannot praise The Salvation Army enough for developing Project Assist. I appreciate their efforts."

Tornado Alert! Alarm system by Ole Miss researchers hits market

After chasing a dream for more than 20 years, two University of Mississippi professors are finally getting to see their efforts pay off.

Thanks to hard work and tenacity, a device has finally reached the market that will help alert homeowners to the approach of one of nature's most powerful creations — the tornado. Akin to popular and life-saving smoke detectors, this device's built-in alarms are activated not by smoke but by the roar of a ferocious funnel cloud.

Called the Tornado Alert System, this high-tech device relies on exterior and interior units to warn people of an impending twister's approach. The exterior unit contains a complex computer chip and sensitive microphone that listens

for a funnel's roar. Mounted on a ceiling, wall or even bedside table, the interior unit contains computer technology to analyze sounds coming from the sensing device, and initiates both an audible alarm and a series of warning lights.

Tornado Alert also comes with a jack, so it can be connected to home security systems that can be activated by an approaching tornado.

The device is the brainchild of Dr. Henry Bass, Barnard, Distinguished Professor of Physics and director of the National Center for Physical Acoustics at Ole Miss; Dr. Roy Arnold, adjunct professor of physics and astronomy; and Hei Ping Yan, a former Ole Miss graduate student.

Although Arnold has not been actively involved with the project for several years, from 1976 until 1984, he was a member of a team working with the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., to record actual tornado sounds, which are necessary to activate the alarm.

A major break, Bass said, came in the mid-1980s with the invention of the microprocessor, an invention that made it possible for the Tornado Alert System to digest the hundreds of distracting outdoor sounds — like jet planes and thunderstorms — and distinguish, fairly accurately, the roaring, locomotive-like noise of an approaching tornado.

Unlike the National Weather Service's tornado warnings, accuracy of Tornado Alert System's signals are right on the money, the scientist said.

"When the National Weather Service issues a watch or a warning, there's only one chance in a million you'll be hit; but when this alarm goes off, you can be pretty sure a tornado is very near," Bass said. "People won't ignore a warning if they're very sure they will end up a victim."

The Tornado Alert System will sound about 30 seconds before danger is imminent. "But that 30 seconds could be the most important, meaning the difference between life and death," he said.

While much of the work over the past few years has focused on improving and enhancing the technical aspects of the systems, the work on its final look — mainly reducing the size and improving the aesthetics — came in the last six months.

Bass entered into an agreement with businessman John Stancil, who formed the Muscle Shoals, Ala., company TAS Inc. to manufacture the Tornado Alert System. The Ole Miss scientist currently is providing technical support to TAS Inc., as well as assisting in quality control and testing product improvements.

Moving in

Kelly Laphand of Pass Christian, left, gets some assistance from her mother, Joanne Laphand, while moving into a residence hall at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Several university administrators and staffers, as well as delegates from various student organizations, also assisted students in moving. Laphand, 18, plans to major in nursing at USM. (USM Public Relations photo)

7 DAYS A WEEK AT CASINO MAGIC BILOXI & BAY ST. LOUIS

TUESDAY

Tuesday Nite Thousands (TNT) — \$10,000 Giveaway

Free daily registration. Food drawing at 9 p.m.

Dinner buffet featuring Snow Crab Legs. Entertainment get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch buffet.

Comedy Express — Free comedy show • 8:30 p.m., Eclipse Showroom.

Bay St. Louis
Magic Money members get triple bonus points & triple Christmas Club points

Food

Entertainment letter special.

Casino Magic Hayride presents Little Jimmy Dickens, 9/12 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

\$2,500 Magic 21 Tournament

\$10 entry; rounds begin at 6 p.m. Food guaranteed prize pool.

Dinner buffet featuring Snow Crab Legs. Casino employees get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch buffet. Seniors' Golden Breakfast Club, 6-9 a.m.

Bay St. Louis
Fortune Football Giveaway

Limousine ride for two to Saints game, suite, food, drinks and \$2,500 cash. Wings at 7 & 9 p.m.

Entertainment broadcast.

Alternative music night presents Dana Kamide, 9/13 • 8 & 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Magic Money members get triple bonus points & triple Christmas Club points

Food

Dinner buffet featuring Snow Crab Legs. Entertainment get 2 for 1 breakfast & lunch buffet.

Bay St. Louis

Thursday Nite Thousands (TNT) \$10,000 Giveaway

Free daily registration. Food drawing at 9 p.m.

Magic Money members get 2 for 1 meals at any food outlet. Entertainment key card at Players Club for coupon.

Texas Flat, 9/14 • 8 p.m. — midnight

EVERYDAY

Hotel Key Special & Postcards

Football prize pool in any hotel for package.

Pro Football Challenge & more.

Food weekly cash prizes.

Bay St. Louis

Magic Money members get a free sweatshirt with 250 points or more. (Tuesday 750 points or more.)

Tony's daily food specials, poker room.

Both Locations

10x odds on craps. Single deck blackjack. Double deck blackjack. 25¢ roulette. "Live" keno.

Casino Magic!
Bay St. Louis & Biloxi

Complete details and rules available at the Magic Money Players Club booth

DEPRESSED? Let's Talk.

24-Hour Help Free Evaluations

1-800 299-HOPE

CASINO HAPPENINGS

Jubilee Casino

Shop 'Til You Drop

Every Wednesday at 10 p.m. during the month of September, Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino is giving away cash and a limo ride to the mail of choice (within a 100-mile radius), plus two \$500 cash drawings at 9 and 9:30 p.m. as part of its "Shop 'Til You Drop" promotion.

The cash denominations for the shopping spree for each Wednesday are:

Sept. 13, \$3,500 plus free limo ride

Sept. 20, \$4,500 plus free limo ride

Sept. 27, \$5,500 plus free limo ride

Casino patrons may receive one free entry form per day, and additional entry forms may be obtained by accumulating 25 Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's Jubilee Joe Krewe Club slot points, or with a \$5 minimum Blackjack bet.

See Slot Club for details.

Lots of winners

Tonight beginning at 9:30, Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino is having 25 \$100 drawings—that's five every 15 minutes until 10:30 p.m.—that's \$2,500 in an hour. Plus a \$1,000 drawing at 11 p.m.

As an added bonus, the casino is offering triple points from 10 p.m. until midnight and double jackpot time for five minutes every hour on the hour.

Entry forms for After The Magic Fades are available at the Players Club Wednesday through Thursday until 10:30 p.m. Only one entry per day per person, please.

Entertainment

Rebel Hart will perform the latest in country hits on Friday, Sept. 8, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on the second floor at

Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino

The hot spicy sounds of the Lee Benoit Cajun Band will perform Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on the second floor at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino. Admission is free.

Classic winner

Kenneth Ferlita of Slidell was the winner of Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's "Hot Summer Nights" classic '65 Mustang convertible.

Grand Casino

Boxing

Grand Casino Biloxi, in association with promoter and site coordinator Les Bonano, present an evening of live boxing on USA-TV on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The 12-round main event will feature IBC Intercontinental Junior Featherweight title holder Orlando Canizales of Laredo, Texas (41-2-1, 30 KO's). His opponent will be Danny Aponte of Terrytown, La. (14-0-0, 5 KO's). The USA-TV live broadcast will begin at 8 p.m.

A full undercard will also be played, including 10 rounds in the Heavyweight division with Jorge Valdez of Hialeah, Fla. (15-1-2, 11 KO's) vs. Nate Tubbs of Cincinnati, Ohio (15-1-0, 12 KO's).

In the Welterweight division, Vernon Forest of Las Vegas (12-0-0, 10 KO's) will take on Joshua Renteria of Buena Vista, Calif. (9-1-0, 5 KO's) in 10 rounds. Also, in the Welterweight division, Frankie Gonzales, Houston, Texas, and Eldon Sneed, New Orleans, will meet still-to-be-named opponents.

The pre-fight press conference will be Monday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m.; weigh-in is set for 5 p.m. Both will be in the private dining room of the Marketplace.

Restaurant, located on the second floor of Grand Casino Biloxi.

Biloxi Grand Theatre doors will open at 6 p.m.; preliminary events and a full undercard begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office (601/436-2804 or 1/800-WIN-2-WIN), which is open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Balcony seats are \$9.95; floor seats are \$19.95. Gold Ring seats are sold out. TicketMaster outlets will also sell reserve seating tickets for this event.

Parking Garage

Grand Casino Gulfport's parking garage is growing taller and bigger by the addition of three levels and 950 parking spaces. The current four-level, 1,200 parking space garage will increase to seven levels and approximately 2,150 parking spaces. Additionally, a new elevator shaft with two cars will be constructed on the north side of the garage to accommodate all seven levels of the parking facility.

Roy Anderson Corp. of Gulfport is the primary general contractor. Tindall Concrete Co. of Conley, Ga. will provide the precast concrete, and International Erectors Inc. of Kenosha, Wis. will perform the erection of the facility. IEL is utilizing a "Carry Lift Deck Crane," a one-of-a-kind crane in the United States, which was designed and patented by International.

The "Carry Lift" crane is unique in its ability to erect structures with virtually no construction access to the site. This has made the "tinker toy" pre-fabricated construction of the garage possible by allowing for the erection of one floor at a time.

During construction, the erection process can take place on one floor while still allowing limited parking usage of the floor below. Guests will experience a minimal amount of inconvenience during construction time.

Weather permitting, Roy Anderson Corp. plans to complete all seven levels by early November.

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Select treated wood for landscaping jobs

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Fencing, walk edging, decks, outdoor furniture, planter boxes and raised bed siding are a few of the important roles for wood in your home landscape. Unfortunately, insects and decay-causing fungi love to attack wood, especially if it touches the ground, so wood resistance to these attacks is important.

Cypress and redwood long have been publicized as rot resistant. However, certain wood preserving chemicals can make all wood resistant to attacks—increasing the availability of insect and rot resistant wood and reducing its price.

Gardeners who use treated wood in their yards often wonder if it harms the environment, plants, animals, pets and their children.

The American Wood Preservers Institute recently dealt with this concern in a small book, "Answers to Often-asked Questions about Treated Wood." For copies, contact the American Wood Preservers Institute at 1945 Old Gallows Road, Suite 150, Vienna, VA 22182-3931, telephone (703) 893-8495, facsimile (703) 893-8492.

According to this book, the belief that gardeners should not grow edibles in planters or raised beds made with treated wood is "without basis."

Homeowners have little or nothing to worry about but should observe some precau-

Creosote treated wood is not as widely available as wood treated with some of the other preservatives.

Of course, a homeowner would not want treated wood to come in direct contact with human or animal food or water. Thus, you should not use treated wood for cutting boards, kitchen counter tops or portions of beehives that come in contact with honey.

Of the various preservatives available, the water-borne types are recommended when the wood will be used for the garden, deck, picnic table or playground equipment.

Do not use sawdust and shavings from preservative treated wood to mulch garden plants. This material should not be composted. Do not burn preservative treated wood.

The wood preservative creosote has been around for a long time, but it has limited landscape use. The odor of newly creosoted wood is enough to discourage its use in the yard.

Do not use creosote treated wood in enclosed garden structures such as a greenhouse. An accumulation of the fumes can kill the plants.

Information on the safe use of preservative treated wood should be available wherever the wood is sold. Read the Environmental Protection Agency-approved consumer information sheets before starting landscape projects involving preservative treated woods.

On ETV

Celebrity fishing Today Mississippi Outdoors joins a celebrity fishing tournament at Lake Edina in Jasper county for some down-home fishing with the likes of Tanya Tucker and Geoff Bodine.

Host Melvin Tingle gives Tanya an edge when he pre-

Creosote treated wood is not as widely available as wood treated with some of the other preservatives.

Of course, a homeowner would not want treated wood to come in direct contact with human or animal food or water. Thus, you should not use treated wood for cutting boards, kitchen counter tops or portions of beehives that come in contact with honey.

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MDA Telethon

Pledges and donations in Hancock County for the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon totaled nearly \$10,000, according to Louis Smolensky, county chairman of the telethon. Smolensky said county citizens donated \$9,612.14. Below, Smolensky (center) accepts a check from Herb Dubuison (left) of Bayshore Realty, looking on is Jay Fountain of the Waveland Civic Association, whose organization collected money on Highway 90. Left, Michael Veglia presents a check to Smolensky. Veglia, owner of Michael's Vending Company, collected proceeds from gum machines sales throughout the past year. Smolensky said he was "delighted" by the county response. (Staff photos by Randy Ponder and Richard Meek)



National Human Research Conference

Mention of the world "research" usually conjures up images of scientists in sterile lab coats prodding caged white mice.

But often, humans are used as research subjects in laboratories across the country. From surveys and polls on college campuses to actual experimentation with new drugs and treatment techniques in laboratories, humans make up a large percentage of research subjects today.

The unparalleled benefits of human subject research and the accompanying risks — which test both legal and ethical boundaries — will be the focus of the Contemporary Human Subject Issues in Academic Research Conference to be held Sept. 17-19 at the University of Mississippi on the Oxford campus.

Sponsored by the Office for Protection from Research Risks and the Office of Extramural Research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the National Institute of Mental Health, the conference is the first of its kind to be held in Oxford and the first in many years to be hosted in the Southeast, said Dr. Jo Ann O'Quin, director of research, and assistant professor of psychology and pharmacy administration at Ole Miss.

O'Quin, conference chair, said hosting the meeting is a coup for Ole Miss and the state of Mississippi. "It's never been held in the state before. We are probably the smallest city to ever host the conference. It's usually held in major metropolitan areas," she said.

In a unique alliance, the event is being co-sponsored by the Mississippi Research Consortium Universities: Ole Miss, Jackson State University, Mississippi State University and the University of Southern Mississippi, as well as the University Medical Center.

Leaders in the study of women and minority issues, mental health, and behavioral and biomedical research will examine such issues as legal liability, informed consent, deception, and the history and evolution of human subject research.

Academics and scientists from major colleges, universi-

ties and medical schools across the country will discuss ways of achieving desired research results while staying within the parameters of federal guidelines.

No one wants to revisit the medical mistakes of the past, said Patrick Brown, assistant director for program development in the Office of Research at Ole Miss and conference co-organizer.

Brown points to the coercion used in the Tuskegee Institute syphilis study, conducted from the 1920s to the '70s. In it, researchers observed and ran tests on people suffering from syphilis, but didn't treat their symptoms in order to see the disease in its most advanced stages.

"The reason we have these federal regulations and national agencies is to make sure the things of the past can't happen today," said O'Quin, interim chair of Ole Miss' Institutional Review Board, which is charged with approving all university research with humans.

Comprised of lay people and faculty from the scientific and nonscientific communities, "the Institutional Review Board comes together to ensure that the rights and welfare of the subjects are protected," she said.

Among the noted speakers on tap are representatives from NIH, FDA, Indian Health Services, and several universities across the country, including Ole Miss. They will discuss topics ranging from researching issues about the elderly, children and the mentally incompetent, to DNA/genetic counseling

and recruiting new subjects.

Participants will take home more than food for thought when the conference concludes. Physicians can receive Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education credit from UMC, with psychologists earning Mississippi Psychological Association Continuing Education credits for completing the conference.

Conference goers may find respite from the thought-provoking discussion through walking or double-decker bus tours of Oxford; a visit to Rowan Oak, the antebellum home of Nobel Prize-winning author William Faulkner; or by perusing shops on Oxford's historic Square.

For registration information and a complete schedule of events, contact Rusty Cooper in the Ole Miss Center for Public Service and Continuing Studies at (601) 232-7282 or fax requests to (601) 232-5138.

Quilt show

A quilt show will be held at the 9th annual Mississippi Pecan Festival Sept. 20 and Oct. 1, located south of Richton on Wingate Road. A \$25 prize and ribbons will be given to winners.

All quilt lovers are invited to attend. For information, call 601-525-3792.

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Reflect

Continued from page 2A

training on the pitch which he rocketed into the outfield.

That same fire accompanied him on the ball field wherever he went. Quick, clear and dogged, his mind asserted itself in the classroom and in conversations. These qualities led his superiors to send him to Rome for further studies.

The awesome Queen Mary shut down for good shortly after our transatlantic voyage to Rome in September, 1957. Alas, the poor Cesare Agostino met a similar fate after our pleasant crossing back to the United States in August, 1961.

Mighty Boeing 707 jetliners, of course, one of which could transport more passengers to and fro than an ocean liner in a four-day span, led to the demise of the luxury liners. But, somehow, we always wondered whether we had a hand in it.

John Berry, Bob Flinn and myself, three whippersnapper newly ordained priests, left New York for an uncertain fate in the academic halls of Rome. How and why I got into that mix I will likely never know, especially given Bob's qualities.

Morning found us in the incredible blue waters of the awesome Gulfstream, sporting fishes and tortoises clearly visible in the azure medium. That pleasurable day was swiftly followed by high seas which gave most of us mal de mer.

Whirlwind is the best way to describe our meandering transit through France, where the ship landed, through Germany and on to Rome. It was a quick,

concentrated, personal education which could never be realized in the classroom.

Bob, of course, in his thoroughness, had prepped for all this, studying whatever he could find on cities and countries which we would traverse. I was to learn a lot from him then and during the ensuing four years of study and travel.

One of the rarest and greatest pleasures was meeting his German cousins in the Saar region. Most delightful people, they taught me, without trying, new insights into Christianity, their fascinating culture and their rudiments of German.

Every morning Bob and I climbed the stairs through the old Roman wall enroute to Canon Law classes at the Gregorian University. A tenacious student and professor, Bob wore many hats in and out of Rome, and now wears an eternal crown.

Education for ministry

There will be an informational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian for persons interested in the Education for Ministry program, sponsored by the School of Theology of the University of the South.

For information, call 255-9213.

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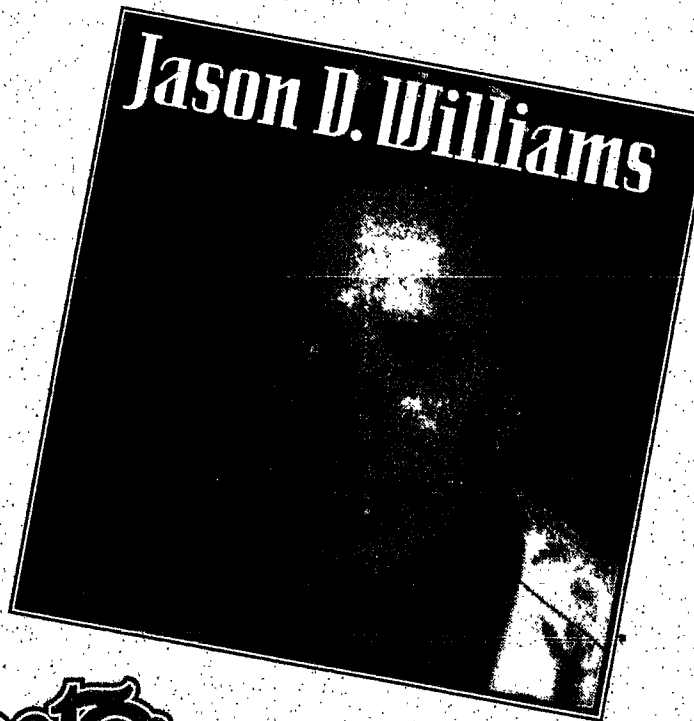
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The Bay St. Louis Council rejected a proposed bed and breakfast at the old Camp Onward site.

Clinic

Continued from page 1A

meeting after hearing more on the impending clinic closing from Coastal board members who came to their Sept. 5 meeting.

Board members told supervisors, even if Coastal closes in Bay St. Louis they would need county funds to help transport the county's uninsured and underinsured patients to Harrison County for treatment. Supervisors have set aside \$10,000 in next year's budget to help operate the clinic, but have complained about the clinic's closing, while Coastal will maintain three clinics in Harrison County.

Coastal has said the clinic here is the most expensive it operates, and estimates about \$500,000 would be saved if the clinic were closed and services were consolidated in Harrison County.

Coastal board member Janet Aime told supervisors, "What you are being told and what happened are two different things. To be honest with you, Coastal Family wasn't wanted in Hancock County from the beginning by the medical community."

The problem seems to be that doctors on the staff of Hancock Medical do not want to be available to Coastal on an on-call rotation, and the clinic can't remain open without a doctor.

Board member Christopher Moore said the only doctor on call to Coastal here was going back to practice in Alabama. He said the high cost of malpractice insurance make physicians leary of lending their services to Coastal's clinics.

Moore also said the Hancock County facility is the most expensive to operate and has

the fewest clients.

Karlyn Stephens, another board member, said, "We recognize that the whole health care picture in the nation is changing. We have to forge new partnerships in order to provide health care to those who can least afford it."

While supervisors listened at one end of town, hospital officials, Coastal representatives and concerned citizens met at the hospital Tuesday with Brian Martin, an aide to 5th District Rep. Gene Taylor.

Martin said he would ask the Congressman to look into transportation funds that might be available to take patients to the other Coastal clinics.

He will also look into federal loan repayment funds that might be used to entice newly graduated doctors to participate in Coastal's operations.

Tax

Continued from page 1A

walked over to Murtagh's office across Main Street to assess the situation then came back to report that a compromise was imminent.

Finally, around 2:30 p.m., Murtagh came to the board room to announce terms of the agreement. He was accompanied by his chief appraiser, F. Lee Bennett, and attorney Sam Keyes of Jackson, whom Murtagh hired to check over appraisals on the county's behalf. Also present were Jubilee Casino general manager John Kingsbury and Jubilee's attorney David Grisham.

Murtagh thanked supervisors "for your extreme patience in this matter." He said his office and Jubilee officials had met extensively since Jubilee filed an official protest of its tax on Aug. 28, the day the county began auctioning off hundreds of parcels of land for delinquent property taxes.

Murtagh said Jubilee acted in good faith (by filing the protest) and exercised the right afforded any citizen or corporation doing business in Hancock County.

Under terms of the agreement, Jubilee's total taxes would be reduced from a little over \$400,000 to \$300,000,

Murtagh said. Jubilee has also agreed not to enter into a suit filed by the President and Grand Casinos, doing business in Biloxi and Gulfport, that contends barges and the equipment aboard are exempt from any kind of taxation.

Murtagh said, due to cost overruns, his office might have assessed slot machines and other equipment aboard the barge at a higher-than-expected rate. Another reason for a reduction in taxes was that bills were actually sent out before Jubilee officially opened for business, he said.

Murtagh asked supervisors, by resolution at its Sept. 12 meeting, to accept Jubilee's petition for a reduction in its taxes. By that time, he said, Jubilee will have worked out a schedule for spreading about payments over a period of months until the full amount is paid.

The assessor said Jubilee had assured him that the taxes would be paid by the end of the year, or at the latest by next January or February.

In the meantime, the state will hold the lien against the property that the Jubilee barge sits on, and all the improvements made to the area. It also has a lien on the property which

Jubilee leases from the Cure family. Both pieces went on the auction block Aug. 28, due to non-payment of combined taxes of \$164,591.

Jubilee, doing business as Alpha Gulf Coast Inc., also contested \$300,000 in taxes assessed on its slot machines, gaming tables and other equipment aboard its barge.

Rather than proceed with court attempts to immediately collect the \$300,000 that is due on its business personal property, the assessor lowered the appraisal, and payment of those taxes would be included in the installment package that will be presented to supervisors on Sept. 12.

Jubilee Casino general manager John Kingsbury also thanked supervisors and the assessor's office for their patience in the sometimes testy negotiations.

"We (Jubilee) want to be a good neighbor and corporate citizen of Hancock County. We have come through some troubled times, and I think we have turned the corner," said Kingsbury.

Board president Michael Ladner said the board was "glad to have this behind us. It will ease a lot of people's minds."

Budget

Continued from page 1A

The mayor and aldermen will not know the closing numbers, whether it be a profit or loss, until they see the completed budget, sources said.

The administration and aldermen have held three budget workshops. At the first, they discussed the budget for under five minutes before retreating into executive session. At the third workshop on

Tuesday night following a Board of Aldermen meeting, it was only a matter of minutes before they went into executive session again, ostensibly to discuss salaries and contractual services.

Administration officials said the budget has been difficult to finalize because of determining raises for city employees. City workers are scheduled to

receive a one to five percent raise, depending on evaluations and other criteria.

The cost of the employees' raise was not yet determined by Wednesday, officials said.

The budget must be adopted by Sept. 15, and a public hearing on the budget held at least one week prior to final adoption as mandated by state law.

Landfill meeting set Sept. 13

BY ED LEPOMA

A meeting is scheduled next Wednesday on whether the Hancock County Solid Waste District has the authority to let private industry operate the county's landfill at Standard.

Myrna Bourgeois, superintendent of Hancock County Schools, brought the controversy to light Tuesday when she told the Board of Supervisors that she thought the contract with Trans-America of Mobile, Ala., is in violation of the lease agreement between supervisors and the school board.

Under a 1989 lease, the

Board of Supervisors leased about 40 acres of Section 16 land which the school board owns for a county landfill.

Subsequently, when the Solid Waste District was formed, Supervisors turned over to the district the responsibility of handling all of Hancock County's solid waste.

Trans-America took over operations at the landfill on Tuesday, and Bourgeois said she was flooded with calls from citizens concerned about what is being dumped there.

At the Commission meeting Wednesday, Chairman Les Fil-

lingame, said the commission wanted to "open up dialogue" with the School Board.

"It's in everybody's interest to work things out," he said.

Another meeting to discuss the controversy is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The Sea Coast Echo
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The petition contained signatures from residents near Camp Onward -- and a number from residents who live near the dwelling known as "Cedar Haven," at 1360 North Beach Boulevard. Last summer, following an equally controversial proposal, owners of the Cedar Point residences were turned down in a quest to put a bed and breakfast establishment at the far end of North Beach Boulevard.

One of the opponents' arguments in the Tournillon matter has been that approval that bed and breakfast would leave the city without reason to deny similar proposals. The same argument had been used against the Cedar Point proposal.

That argument, Franckiewicz said Wednesday, is an "illogical" one. Each proposal has to stand on its own merits, he said.

Franckiewicz said he couldn't comment on whether Wednesday night's vote is the final straw for the Camp Onward proposal, but, he said, an appeal to court is "unlikely."

Make a clean splash

It's time to pitch in and help clean the beaches along our beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. Your friends and neighbors will be out there picking up Saturday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m. until noon.

Don't miss the opportunity to help them.

Individuals and groups may want to pre-register to assure they can clean their preferred spot.

Registration the day of the cleanup will be 8-9 a.m. at three locations: North Beach Boulevard at Ulman Street adjacent to Hotel Reed Nursing Center, Bay St. Louis; Garfield Ladner Pier, Waveland; and Buccaneer Park entrance, Clermont Harbor.

Pre-register by calling the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at 467-9048.

All registration points will have trash bags for beach debris. Local sponsors will furnish a limited number of canvas tote bags for volunteers. The bags will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.

"It was a rather strong vote, and one we're terribly disappointed with," said Franckiewicz.

Three other opponents made brief pleas to council as well -- one of them warned that Houma city officials had set aside zoning regulations to allow the oil industry flexibility there. That decision had turned Houma into a "dirty, ugly rough oil town," said John Bourgeois, "a horrible place to live."

The Tournillon application had gotten a five-to-one favorable vote last month at the Planning and Zoning Commission level, after two meetings devoted to the controversy. Opponents jammed City Hall Annex for a public hearing several weeks ago, blasting the proposal verbally for several hours.

For its part, council barely discussed the proposal Tuesday night. Council member Charles Scianna cited the numerous objections that had been received from residents in the immediate area, and he said there had been no significant change in the Beach Boulevard area that would justify granting a "special exception" to allow the bed and breakfast operation.

Scianna said he wanted residents to have confidence in the sanctity of city zoning, and he assured that when citizens buy property, its zoning will remain as is. "We need to have the courage to take a stand" against the proposal, said Scianna.

Council President Tad Black immediately seconded Scianna's motion to reject the application, and delivered a fiery response to Sea Coast Echo editorials in favor of the proposed establishment.

"I am not being led around by my nose," said Black, adding he also isn't a "puppet" controlled by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Black also said he wouldn't want a bed and breakfast to open next door to his own \$100,000 residence.

Mayor Eddie Favre, and the rest of council, made no comment on the proposal. Council member James Rutherford cast the lone vote in favor of the application.

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A DETAIL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

SPORTS

1B

Kids Fishing Rodeo a big success

BY JIM MANESS

The Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo was held recently for the 12th year. Rodeo headquarters were once again in front of the American Legion Pier on the concrete slab by Beach Boulevard. As it has been for at least the past 11 years the rodeo was once again a resounding success with 424 kids registering to participate.

At one time during the day it was standing room only on the American Legion Pier. The only problem was the fish were not in a cooperative mood.

The fish were offered live shrimp, dead shrimp, artificial baits and old socks, all to almost no avail. In

other words, the fish were not "bitin' too good."

After a busy day of fishing, the scales closed at 5 p.m. with a long line of proud kids waiting to register their catch.

Some 270 kids entered their catch in the rodeo. They entered everything from perch that weighted at least 2 or 3 ounces to some really big drum fish.

The kids carried their catches to the weighmaster n everything from ice chests to stringers, to empty coke cartons to bare hands.

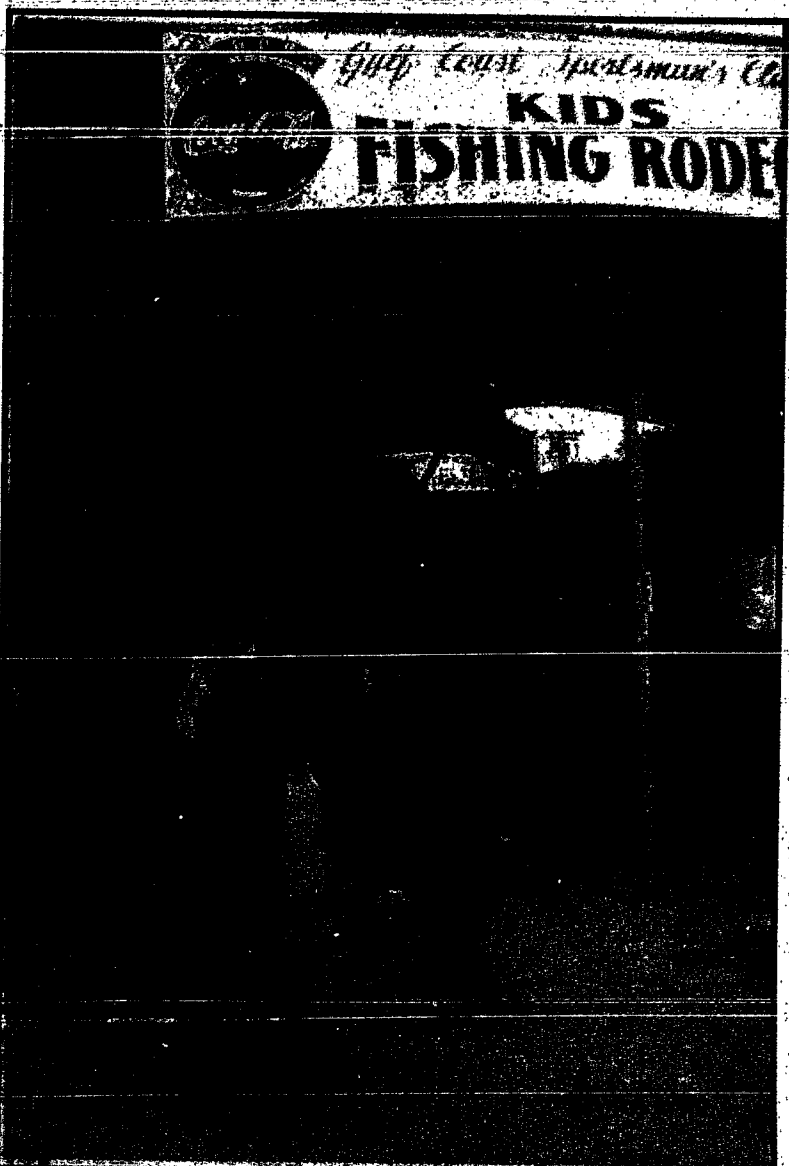
Top award at the rodeo went to Queen Fisher Ashley Rutherford and King Fisherman Jason Hanson.



One boy feels a bite on his line as another boy looks on at the Kids Fishing Rodeo that was held recently.



This young fisherman stands waiting patiently for a fish to enter in the Kids Fishing Rodeo.



Thomas Smith, age 8, shows off his 29-pound black drum that he caught in Bayou Caddy.

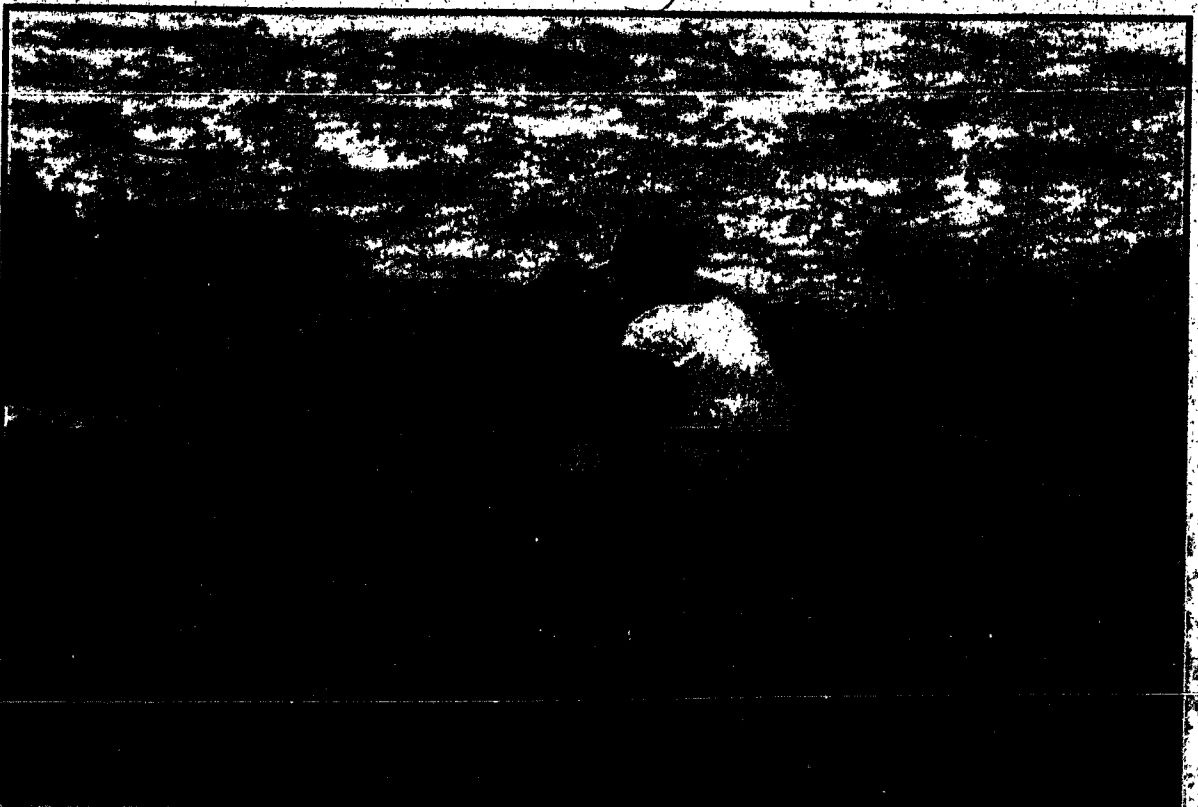
**Photos by
Richard Meek**



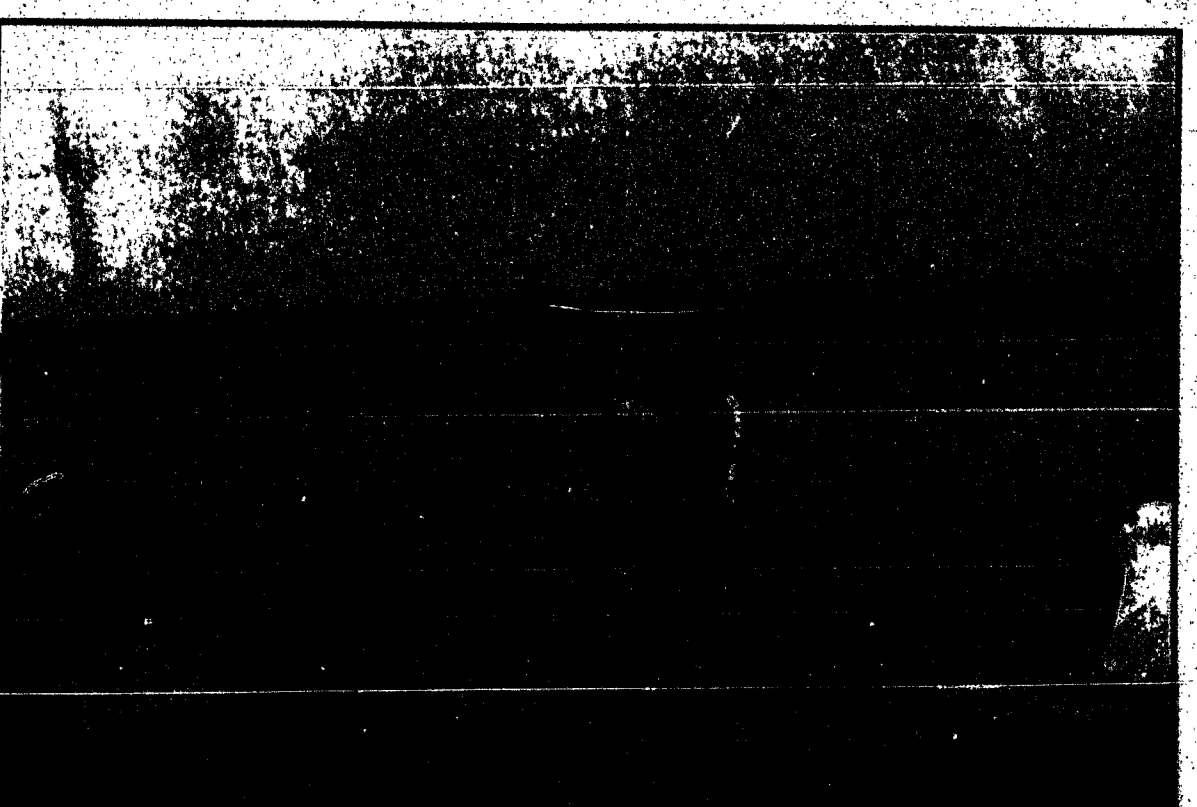
It was standing room only at the 12th Annual Sportsman Club Kids Fishing Rodeo held in front of the American Legion Pier in Bay St. Louis.



The American Legion Pier in Bay St. Louis was quite full during the Kids Fishing Rodeo.



A young boy waits patiently for the big one, another boy has fun diving for shrimp during the Kids Fishing Rodeo.



A young boy checks his line and bait as him and his friends tried their luck in getting the biggest catch at the Kids Fishing Rodeo.

The Bob Harmon Forecast brought to you by Slidell Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and Nissan

College Football Highlights

For Sept. 9

We wouldn't want to play for the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Saturday at Penn State. The Nittany Lions would much rather have been ranked No. 1 than No. 2 after their perfect season in 1994, and they'll keep making that point, starting this weekend.

Nonetheless, Texas Tech, which has never played Penn State, may keep things close with a defense that was ranked 22nd in the nation last year and should be even better this season.

Indeed, the Raiders, who were bombed by USC in the Cotton Bowl, had lots of young starters on offense as well as defense. "They're shaving now," says one team official. Still, we're picking the Lions by 18.

In a rematch of one of last season's wildest Atlantic Coast Conference games, Virginia should beat North Carolina State in Raleigh and end the Wolfpack's three-game winning streak over the Cavaliers. Last November in Charlottesville, N.C. State won a thriller, 30-27, when Virginia went for a first down instead of the tying field goal on fourth-and-one at the Wolfpack 19 late in the game and the N.C. State defense held.

Though the Cavaliers were ranked higher at season's end, the Wolfpack finished second in the A.C.C. — three spots higher than Virginia — and went to the Peach Bowl, which has had the Cavs fuming ever since.

Colorado, the '94 Big Eight runner-up, and Colorado State, the defending Western Athletic Conference champions, butt heads in Boulder. These two teams haven't met since the Buffaloes won the '92 season opener, 37-17, and the Rams' most recent win in this on-and-off, 102-year-old series was in '86. Colorado should have a relatively easy time of it and win by 17.

The last time Illinois took on Oregon, two years ago, the then-mediocre Ducks (who finished 5-6 in '93) beat the even more mediocre Illini (also 5-6) 13-7 in Champaign, with 25,000 seats in Memorial Stadium unfilled.

This year Oregon's winning margin will be the same, but the game will be played by two vastly different teams. Classes still haven't started in Eugene, but it's a safe bet that every seat in Autzen Stadium will be taken.

Finally, our pick for potential nail-biter of the week: Virginia Tech over Boston College by one point on Thursday night. Last year, in what was supposed to be a shootout but turned out to be a defensive struggle, the Hokies beat the Eagles 12-7. More points will be scored this time around.

NFL Forecast for Sunday and Monday Sept. 10-11

****Buffalo, 34—Carolina, 14**
(Sunday) If anybody knows Buffalo QB Jim Kelly's weaknesses, it's Panther QB Frank Reich, who backed Kelly up for more than a decade. But Reich's defensive advice probably won't help Carolina here.

****Cleveland, 27—Tampa Bay 12**
The Browns have won all four times they've played the Buccaneers, most recently in 1989. The T.B. offense consistently

ranks in the NFL's bottom half, and Cleveland's strength is defense.

****Dallas, 31—Denver, 20**

This might be a great game if the Broncos could run and gun, but John Elway doesn't seem to have the confidence to beat the Cowboys at home. They last met in '92, when Dallas won 31-27.

Jacksonville, 22—Cincinnati, 18**

Here's the Jaguars' chance to prove they're for real — or at least as good as, say, Florida State. This may not be the most watched game of the week, but it might be the most entertaining.

****Kansas City, 28—N.Y. Giants, 19**

The Giants have won six of their seven battles with the Chiefs, though they haven't met in three years. With N.Y.'s starting offensive line hobbled by injuries, K.C.'s defense should shine.

Miami, 32—New England, 26**

Dan Marino had the NFL's best passing day of '94 against the Patriots, completing 23 of 42 for 473 yards and five TD's in a 39-35 Dolphin win. Eight weeks later in Foxboro, Miami won 23-3.

****Minnesota, 21—Detroit, 14**

Last year the Vikings beat the Lions at home in typical NFC-Central style, 10-3, then were victims of a very atypical Detroit offensive barrage in Pontiac, 41-19. Minnesota looks stronger.

New Orleans, 27—St. Louis, 13**

In the first of two Saints wins over the Rams in '94, 37-34, the teams combined for 688 yards on kick returns. This season the NFC "West" is even more geographically confused than usual.

****N.Y. Jets, 23—Indianapolis, 16**

The Colts' Craig Erickson and Jim Harbaugh have had one of the more interesting QB battles, though it won't help the team cohere. Last year the Jets won at home, then lost in Indianapolis.

Oakland, 24—Washington, 21**

This game could be as close as the last one the Raiders and Redskins played, in '92, won by then-L.A. 21-20. Oakland is better without the ball, but Washington can hold its own on offense.

Philadelphia, 26—Arizona, 12**

The Eagles finished the '94 season looking up at the Cardinals in the NFC East for the first time since '87. Along the way, Philly beat Arizona at home, 17-7, and lost in Phoenix, 12-6.

Pittsburgh, 29—Houston, 13**

After losing the AFC Central title to the Oilers in '93, the Steelers helped Houston go from top to bottom last year with a 30-14 win in Pittsburgh and a 12-9 OT squeaker in the Astrodome.

****San Diego, 28—Seattle, 15**

Stan Humphries threw an NFL-record-tying 99-yard TD pass to Tony Martin in the Chargers' first '94 win over Seattle, 24-10, then Natrone Means took over in the rematch and S.D. won 35-15.

****San Francisco, 37—Atlanta, 14**

This was the most one-sided home-and-home series last year, as the 49ers forced 11 turnovers, gave Falcon QB Jeff George fits and outscored Atlanta a combined 92-17 in weeks seven and 14.

Green Bay, 24—Chicago, 17**

(Monday) This rivalry wasn't much closer in '94 than the above, despite the Packers' and Bears' parity in the NFC Central. Grinding out 480 yards on the ground, G.B. blasted Chicago 33-6 and 40-3.

** denotes home team

Sat., Sept. 9 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

*Arkansas	28	*Alabama	15
*Arizona	17	*Georgia Tech	7
*Arizona State	34	*Texas A&M	15
*Arkansas	21	*South Carolina	20
*Auburn	23	*Louisiana	8
*Ball State	56	*Tennessee-Chattanooga	3
*Boise State	20	*Western Illinois	17
*Bowling Green	29	*Utah State	17
*California	23	*Missouri	22
*Central Michigan	24	*Fresno State	12
*Colorado	27	*Weber State	13
*Duke	21	*Colorado State	9
*Florida	48	*Rutgers	7
*Florida State	31	*Kentucky	7
*Houston	20	*Clemson	10
*Illinois	22	*Louisiana Tech	16
*Indiana	33	*Ohio	14
*Iowa	34	*Western Michigan	10
*Kansas	23	*Northern Iowa	13
*Kansas State	28	*North Texas	7
*Kentucky	21	*Cincinnati	17
*Miami	52	*Northern Illinois	17
*Miami (Ohio)	27	*Kent State	0
*Michigan	35	*Kent	15
*Mississippi	42	*Indiana State	8
*Mississippi State	24	*S.I.U.	13
*Nebraska	30	*Michigan State	19
*Nevada	33	*New Mexico State	10
*Nevada-Las Vegas	30	*Arkansas State	17
*North Carolina	26	*Maryland	20
*North Carolina State	26	*Nicholls State	14
*Notre Dame	27	*Purdue	20
*Oklahoma	35	*San Diego State	20
*Oklahoma State	22	*Tulsa	19
*Oregon	29	*Illinois	21
*Oregon State	31	*Pacific	14
*Penn State	35	*Texas Tech	17
*Pittsburgh	27	*Eastern Michigan	6
*Southern California	45	*San Jose State	9
*Southern Methodist	25	*Navy	9
*Southwestern Louisiana	30	*Alabama-Birmingham	6
*Syracuse	20	*East Carolina	19
*Tennessee	27	*Georgia	13
*Texas Christian	28	*Iowa State	17
*Toledo	20	*East Tennessee State	10
*Tulane	17	*Wake Forest	16
*U.C.L.A.	28	*Brigham Young	24
*Utah	25	*Stanford	19
*Virginia	27	*North Carolina State	23
*Virginia Tech	24	*Boston College	23
*Washington State	34	*Montana	7
*West Virginia	24	*Temple	9

Other Games — South & Southwest

*Albany State (Ga.)	34	*Miles	0
*Angelo State	40	*East Central Oklahoma	9
*Campbellsville	35	*Sun Belt	7
*Centre	28	*Dartmouth	9
*Delta State	21	*Arkansas Tech	20
*East Texas State	24	*Harding	21
*Emory and Henry	28	*Washington & Lee	12
*Fayetteville State	21	*Elizabeth City State	17
*Ferrum	34	*West Virginia State	19
*Gallatin	30	*Hampden-Sydney	10
*Glennville State	29	*California (Pa.)	6
*Henderson State	16	*Arkansas-Monticello	10
*Lambert	21	*Evangel	8
*Mars Hill	35	*Concord	8
*Mississippi College	17	*Southern Arkansas	10
*Morhouse	17	*Fort Valley State	16
*Newberry	31	*Winthrop	24
*Norfolk State	32	*Bowling Green	12
*North Alabama	43	*Alabama A&M	9
*North Carolina Central	14	*Elon	13
*Oachita Baptist	30	*Northwestern Oklahoma	14
*Portland State	27	*Texas A&M-Kingsville	20
*Rowan	34	*Newport News	21
*Savannah State	24	*Tuskegee	28
*Slippery Rock	24	*West Virginia Wesleyan	20
*Tarleton State	20	*Midwestern State	14
*Trinity (Tex.)	25	*Pomona-Pitzer	7
*Tusculum	27	*Cinch Valley	24
*Union (Ky.)	24	*West Alabama	12
*Virginia State	35	*Johnson Smith	10
*West Virginia State	28	*Kentucky State	18



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BETWEEN THE LINES

By Richard Meek

A few observations on the football season:

— St. Stanislaus has to be considered the biggest shocker on the Coast. The Rock-A-chaws, who had won only one game in three previous seasons, are 2-0 following upsets of Pass Christian and Greene County. Stanislaus' 33-14 victory over Greene County was even more impressive in that it came on the road.

The start is astounding considering the Rocks' hapless performances of the past three years, and that new coach Mario Genna was handed the position three weeks before the season opener.

The difference has been a Rock-solid defense. The Rocks have recorded eight interceptions in two games, with two returned for touchdowns.

However, this Cinderella

story will face its biggest test tomorrow night when Long Beach will bring the crafty running of Brian Chappell into Bay St. Louis. The Rocks will have an opportunity to prove their two victories were no flukes, but even Cinderella realized the clock eventually struck midnight.

— Bay High deserves a far better fate than its 0-2 start. Coach Walt Esslinger's Tigers have played impressively in losses to Poplarville and East Central, both highly regarded teams.

The good news is that after a bye this week, the schedule is less demanding. Esslinger has done an outstanding coaching job thus far, including a gutsy fourth down call against East Central that led to an eventual touchdown.

But there is no substitute for winning, and a victory against Greene County on Sept. 15 is sorely needed.

— Pass Christian coach Joe Brown knew inexperience would cost the Pirates, but after an 0-2 start the Pirate boss is bewildered. Following a 12-7 loss to Vancleave on Friday, Brown said his team was going to return to basics.

— The Saints were impressive in their 24-22 season opening loss to San Francisco, but fans should temper their "Who Dats!"

The 49ers traditionally are most vulnerable early in the season, before they start thinking playoffs. Last year, San Francisco was 3-2 and allegedly full of questions. None were asked in January.

As far as the Saints are concerned, defensively they played better than expected, offensively they did not live up to even their coach's hype. New Orleans drops down in class Sunday against St. Louis (now is this the Cardinals or Rams?), which should provide a more accurate barometer.

A potentially disastrous situation was narrowly avoided Friday during the Bay High game. It seems parked cars had blocked the stadium's emergency entrance, and when a band member fainted, the paramedics had to use the front gate.

Fortunately, the student was okay, but those extra minutes could be crucial in a life-threatening situation. Bay High Athletic Director Debbie Tripplett announced, and rightfully so, that violators will be towed at the Tigers' next home game on Sept. 29 against Oak Grove.

'Notre Dame's stunning loss to Northwestern was an embarrassment for the entire program, as well as this space, which has ranked the Irish No. 1 the past two weeks. For all of their talent, it is hard to comprehend the Irish have won only two of their last eight games, and are 7-7-1 since their dramatic loss to Boston College in 1993.

The Top 10

1. Florida State... Is there any doubt?
2. Nebraska... Huskers have claim to top spot
3. Auburn... Ask Rebels
4. Penn State... Lions open Saturday
5. Ohio State... Can prove it Saturday
6. Texas A&M... McElroy had a career against LSU
7. Florida... Quarterback woes may haunt Gators
8. Michigan... Toyed with Illini
9. Colorado... Another Detmer out West
10. Southern Cal... Return to glory?

Early season observations

Students have opportunity to win

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the VFW Voice of Democracy Scholarship program," said chairman Besie Necaie of VFW Post 6285 in discussing the audio essay program conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to auxiliary president, Vera Ramsey, are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self-expression.

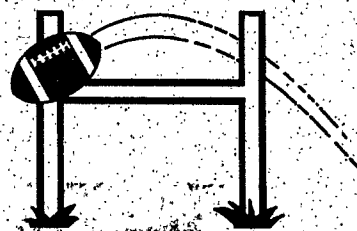
For the state winners, there is also the broadening experience of a five-day tour of Washington, D.C. and the opportunity to make lasting friendships with the other state winners.

In the 48 years that the VFW and its Auxiliary have been involved with the Voice of Democracy program, more than seven million high school stu-

dents have participated.

Participants write and then record a three- to five-minute audio essay expressing their views on "Answering America's Call." From among the state winners, national winners are chosen to receive a total of more than \$114,000 in scholarships with a \$20,000 first place award.

"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program is that by thinking, writing and speaking up for their country, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation and freedom in America," Ramsey said.



WEEK THREE PREP SCHEDULE

St. Stanislaus vs. Long Beach

Hancock vs. Slidell

Sept. 9-

Pass Christian at St. John

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.



Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth 13-15 League champs

Bay Boat Top & Auto Trim recently completed the Bay St. Louis 13-15-year-olds league finishing in first place with a 11-2 record. Pictured, bottom row from left, are Mac Metzler, John Rich and Brent Richardson; middle row, Mike Richardson, Kyle Foster, Cameron Schwartz and Jonathan Gagnon; top row, Coach Tommy Barrett, Paul Farve, Ty Barrett, Dmitri Schornick, Adam Knight and Coach Dave Richardson. Not pictured is Jeremy Edwards.

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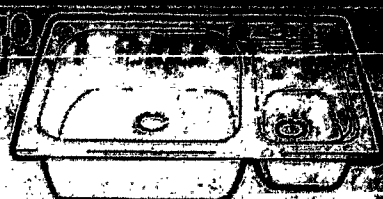
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Daily: 7, 9; Sat.-Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9

III BABE

Daily: 6:45, 8:15; Sat.-Sun.: 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15

IV DESPERADO

Daily: 9:45 only; Sat.-Sun.: 9

IV THE PROPHECY

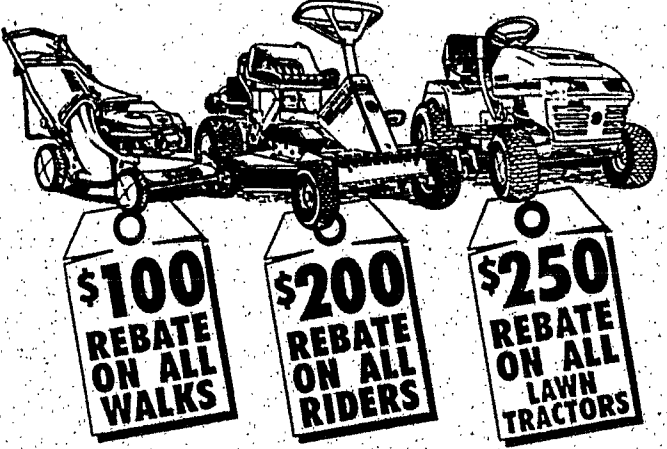
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Lee wins championship

Mindi Lee, a 12-year-old sophomore at Hancock High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Henri Skinner of Angley and the late David L. Lee Jr. She resides with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Lee Sr. in the Leetown community.

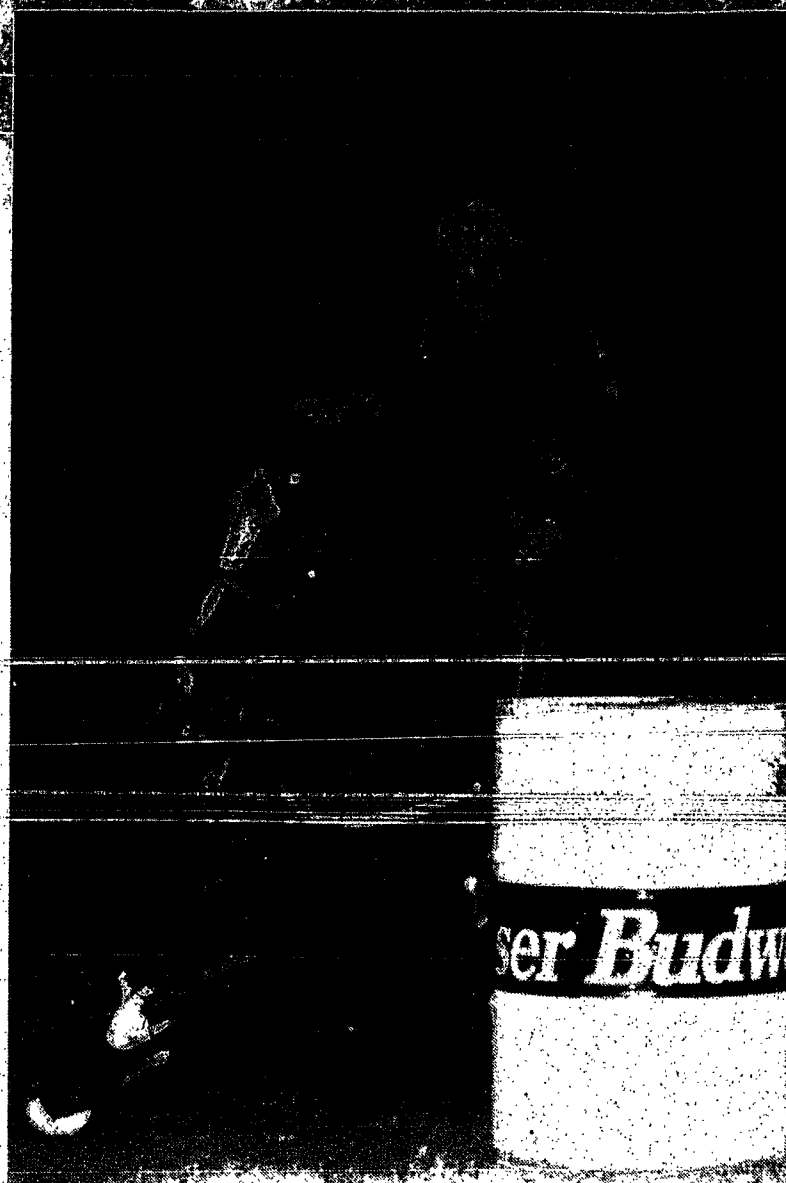
Lee won world championships in barrel racing and stake racing at the American Junior Quarter Horse World Championship show held in Ft. Worth, Texas Aug. 5-12.

This was her third consecutive barrel racing world title and her third stake racing world championship in four years. She and her horse (Classiest Jet Yet, nine-year-old sorrel gelding) are the only pair to

ever win six world titles in timed events in the history of the AQHA world show.

She has won many other championships in timed events, including these organizations: Miss Quarter Horse Assn., Miss High School Rodeo Assn., Tri State Rodeo Assn., National AQHA High Point and Horse in Youth Barrel Racing and State Racing. Some of her prizes include six saddles, a two-horse trailer, numerous belt buckles, tack for her horse, jackets, hats, riding shoes and prize money.

Lee counts on her uncle, Dr. Michael J. Lee, local veterinarian for advice and help when she needs it.



Mindi Lee

BAYS announces registration

Bay Area Youth Soccer Association will hold registration:

Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 10, noon-3 p.m. at Mississippi Power on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis for

youths in Under-6, -8, -10, -14, -16 (no under 12).

Fee is \$35, which includes uniform and insurance.

For information, call Steve Leonard at 466-2656.

DMR public hearing

Citizens will have an opportunity to learn about nonpoint source pollution and offer input at a public hearing Sept. 26 between 7-9 p.m. in the conference room at the Department of Marine Resources (DMR).

"Contaminated runoff that originates from numerous small sources and is widely dispersed is commonly described as nonpoint source pollution to distinguish it from point source pollution such as discharge from a factory pipe," said DMR's Jerry Mitchell, director of policy and planning.

Mitchell added that nonpoint source is a growing concern and is estimated to account for over

half of our country's water pollution. DMR and the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality together have formulated a proposed Coastal Nonpoint Source Pollution Program.

Copies of the proposed program are available for viewing at the DMR office at 152 Gateway drive, Biloxi, and the DEQ office at 2380 Hwy. 80 West, Jackson, between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Written comments on this proposed plan of action will be received at the DMR office or DEQ's Office of Pollution Control, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, until 5 p.m. Oct. 6.

Finish degree at Mobile

It's not too late to finish your college degree. The University of Mobile will hold a free information session Monday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in Martin Hall for adults interested in completing a bachelor of science degree

through the Adult Degree Completion Program.

Classes begin in October and January. To register for the information session, or for more information, call 675-5990, ext. 358 or 1-800-WIN-RAMS.

Pass schools schedule

Thursday, Sept. 7, high school varsity softball game vs. Vancleave at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 8, high school football game at St. John at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9, high school varsity softball game vs. Harrison Central at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, regular school board meeting; high school varsity softball vs. St. John at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 14, high school varsity softball game at Purvis at 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 15, progress reports issues; high school football game at Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

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FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

It's time to go fishin' y'all. I took a young man from New York City fishin' this past week. Juan Agosto Lafontaine is 10 years old and has never been any place where there is no concrete and people. The idea of going fishin' in real water, away from tall buildings, had this young man jumping up and down with joy.

The trip started out by launching at Bordage Marina. To Juan this was an experience in itself. He had never seen live cows, much less seeing them walk around loose. The number of real live cattle in the fields by the boat launch made the eyes of this young man turn as big as saucers, and his day in the South had just begun.

After strapping Juan in a suitable life jacket we pulled the boat out of the boat launch and went a short distance to the dock to pick up some live shrimp. This was another new experience because he had never seen shrimp that were not already breaded and cooked. Live shrimp swimming in a concrete pond was like seeing a being from another world to Juan.

We picked up a bunch of live shrimp and put them in the bait bucket for the trip down Bayou Caddy to fish by the casino. The idea being that since the Jubilee Casino is one of the tallest buildings in Hancock County, Juan would feel right at home.

When we got to the mouth of Bayou Caddy we went straight out from the east side of the wooden bulkhead for about 100 yards and put the anchor overboard.

Being a typical youngster from a big northern Yankee city, Juan had never used a rod and reel before. Naturally, he did not know how to place a live shrimp on a hook. So, it came as no surprise to the Turtle that he had to bait the hook and throw the line out. Something he was to do for the rest of the day.

The event that happened next is not only amazing, but it adds weight to my theory that we are to spend more time fishin' than working. Ya' see, shortly after I threw the live shrimp out for Juan, his cork disappeared and he started to holler, "Help, help." What made the event so interesting is, the whole time he was hollerin' help he was reeling the fish in toward the boat. He learned how to reel in a fish real quick-like.

After much hootin' and hollerin' Juan brought into the boat a nice legal-size speckled trout. He was not interested in throwing the fish back into the water, although some might not understand why.

After he caught a few more fish the catchin' slowed to a halt so I thought he might like to try his hand at some serious catchin' of fish. To accomplish some serious catchin' for a young person the number one fish for this purpose is the "horned trout." We picked up anchor at the Jubilee and went back up the bayou to the first cut coming out of the marsh across from the old ice house in the bayou. We anchored on the upstream shore and rigged up for bottom fishin'. Soon Juan was catchin'

horned trout as fast as I could take them off the hook and put more bait on his hook.

After about 45 minutes of fast and furious horned trout action I told Juan we were gonna go back out front and try to catch some more speckled trout. After about five minutes of no fish out front, Juan informed me in no uncertain terms that he preferred to catch fish more than just fishin' so we went back to the fishin' for horned trout.

After several hours of fishin' we went back to the boat launch. Along the way we had to stop several times while he

oodded and ahed over the numerous birds and wildlife that were along the bayou.

Obviously this is one experience in a young person's life that he will never forget. Sometime we take for granted all of the blessings we have here on the Coast, so the next time you look out of your door you might wanna' think of how the blessing we take for granted look in the eyes of others.

While I am on the subject of young people, I gotta relay to the fishin' buddies a note that I received from Ronny Edmond

Tips to improve your plastic worm fishing

Even though the plastic worm ranks as one of the most effective bass lures ever developed, many anglers, especially newcomers to fishing, don't use it because it's a difficult lure to learn to use properly.

"The best way to learn to use a plastic worm is to fish it in shallow water around visible cover like stumps and logs," explains Florida guide and professional angler Steve Daniel. "Don't try to fish deep water or cover you can't see."

"Just cast to the target, work the lure around it, then reel in and cast to another spot," he

says. "I think about 90 percent of the strikes on a plastic worm come within just a foot or two of the cover you're casting to, so there really isn't any need to work the lure all the way back to the boat."

One of the techniques the Johnson pro emphasizes when teaching worm fishing is line watching, since the majority of worm strikes occur as the lure is falling.

"A newcomer to plastic worm fishing often has difficulty detecting strikes, especially if they occur as the lure is falling

Rod Repair. He donates his time to the upkeep of the rods and reels that are loaned out by the Hancock Library system and gets a print-out of the number of rods that are checked out. It seems that in the month or so that the library's loaner program of rods and reels has been in existence, 122 people have taken advantage of the program, mostly youngsters.

This week's wonderful wise words: Take a kid fishin' and you have a friend for life.

Do they have a limit on "horned trout," Turtle?



A great catch

Uless Bergeron, a missionary to Peru, shows off a 33-pound red snapper he recently caught from the charter boat, Wave Walker. The captain of the boat is Tom Murphy.

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A public hearing will be held on Friday, September 8, 1995, to provide the general public with an opportunity to comment on the taxing and spending plan incorporated in the proposed budget of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1995, and ending September 30, 1996. The meeting will be held at 307 Coleman Avenue, Waveland City Hall Annex, in the Board Room, at 6:00 p.m. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

Witness my signature this the 5th day of September, 1995,
Deborah Conravey,
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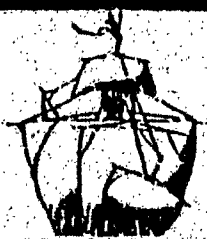
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Moran claims first win of season at Sun Coast

By Melvin Ireland
This was Chet Morrison's second win of the season. He found himself on the pole alongside Lonnie Scarbrough for the start of the Street Stock Feature.

As the green flag fell, Scarbrough moved to the front, but a caution came out causing a single-file restart. This moved Moran to the front followed by Scarbrough and the remaining 18-car field.

Scarbrough managed to pass Moran on the back straight away only to have Moran regain the lead on the front straight.

Scarbrough stayed on Moran's bumper the rest of the way, but was unable to make another pass for the lead.

Owen Kosbab survived several alterations to claim the third spot to go along with an earlier heat win. Heat wins also went to Randy S. Deschamps and Leroy Thompson.

Twenty Pro Stocks started the feature with Bubba McQueen and Gary Joiner on the front row. McQueen led the first four laps as Luzenberg moved into second spot. McQueen fell victim to a flat tire giving the lead over to Luzenberg.

Donald Parker was making a move toward the front when mechanical problems sent him

to the pits. Gary Joiner was having a good run in second place when he was overtaken by mechanical problems, sending him into the pits.

Scott Holt moved his new ride into the second spot where he chased Luzenberg to the checkers.

Mitchell Williams had been on Chet Morrison's bumper from the start, but could not find an opening. Williams decided to try the high side on the front straight-away, where the two got together causing Morrison to spin.

Williams was charged with the spin, while Morrison was awarded his third spot on the restart. Williams took his new Jeff Gorden look-alike to the pits. Eddie Cook moved in behind Morrison to round out the top four as the checkers flew. Seven cars remained on the track as the race concluded. Parker and Steve Pate won heat races.

Jimmy Necaise led the Four-Cylinder Modifieds onto the track, but as they moved down the back straight, Necaise's car developed mechanical problems, causing him to be pushed into the pits. Al Allen had the same problem as he was unable to take the green.

Jamie Farve moved to the front on the green and was nev-

er headed. Marus Jacob Jr. moved into the second spot where he stayed on Farve most of the race.

Kalif Seller picked up the third spot, but could advance no further as he held off David Necaise to the checkers. Allen did manage an earlier heat win.

Mike Ladner and Billy Joe Schonewitz shared the front row as the Late Model Sportsman came to the starting line for their 20-lap feature. Ladner came out of turn two in the lead followed by Schonewitz and Marty Broadus. Mitchell Williams moved in behind Broadus, but could not hold off K.I. Davis for the fourth spot.

Davis also managed to get by Broadus for the third spot. Davis tried to move on Schonewitz, but Schonewitz would have no part of that. Ladner went flag-to-flag for the win. Davis did manage to claim the earlier heat race over Schonewitz and Randy Brownlee.

Allen Kilpatrick added another Heat and Feature win to his list in the rookies. Danny Beauchamp and Steven Pate II chased Kilpatrick to the finish line.

The "Winged Outlaw" Cajun Sprints will visit Sun Coast Saturday, Sept. 9.

Sept. programs at Gulf Islands National Seashore

September offers great opportunities to discover Gulf Coast wildlife and Gulf Islands National Seashore. Sharks, dolphins, backyard critters and bayou creatures are all topics scheduled during September's Sunday Program Series.

Gulf Island's Superintendent Jerry Eubanks reminds everyone all ranger programs are free, last one hour and begin at 2 p.m. at Davis Bayou Visitor Center off Hwy. 90 East in Ocean Springs.

"Creating Backyard Wildlife" offers just the recipe for attracting birds, butterflies and mammals. The Sunday program, Sept. 3 teaches an easy, inexpensive and rewarding way to help nature's creatures find a home and enhance your own life.

How many shark species live in Mississippi's coastal waters? On Sunday, Sept. 20, hear the answer during "Sharks — Life at the Top! Separate myth, fear and fact at 2 p.m. in the Visitor Center.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, park rangers talk about friendlier sea creatures as we "Discover Dolphins." Kids and adults are welcome to join an hour of serious and not-serious "cetacean" discussion at 2 p.m. in the Visitors Center auditorium.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, meet at 2 p.m. at the Davis Bayou Visitor Center for an hour-long "Marsh Walk." Enjoy a casual stroll with a park ranger as we discover the plants, animals

and legends of a Mississippi salt marsh.

During weekends in September, West Ship Island Ferry Service will depart Gulfport small craft harbor on Saturday and Sundays at 9 a.m. and noon. On Labor Day Monday, Sept. 4, boats will leave Gulfport at 9 a.m. and noon. Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, ferry boats will sail on one trip each

weekend at 9 a.m. only and return to Gulfport at 3:40 p.m.

Tours of Fort Massachusetts on West Ship Island are scheduled daily. There is no admission fee for the fort tour.

The entrance to Davis Bayou and the William M. Colmer Visitor Center can be found off Hwy. 90 East in Ocean Springs.

For information, call (601) 875-9057.

Picayune woman wins state's top honor

A Pearl River Community College graduate has been named the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by the Mississippi Association of Vocational Education.

Lourie Barnett, of Picayune, received the honor at the 1995 Vocational-Technical Summer Conference held at Mississippi State University Aug. 2.

"Lourie really represents vocational-technical education very well and exemplifies what can be done by someone who has the desire to better themselves," said Dr. James Sones, PRCC's dean of vocational-technical affairs.

Barnett, a wife and mother of three children, is a high school dropout who beat the odds by earning her GED and enrolling at PRCC as a non-traditional student in a non-traditional major.

She earned two separate associate degrees, one in elec-

tronics in 1992 and in instrumentation technology in 1993. She graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average in both programs.

"Pearl River opened doors for me and then helped me through them," said Barnett. "Pearl River is in my heart."

Barnett said the award "should have been for all the many people at PRCC who helped make it possible for me to have a better life."

During her second semester at PRCC, Barnett entered NASA's "Stay in School" program while working part-time at the Stennis Space Center in Hancock County.

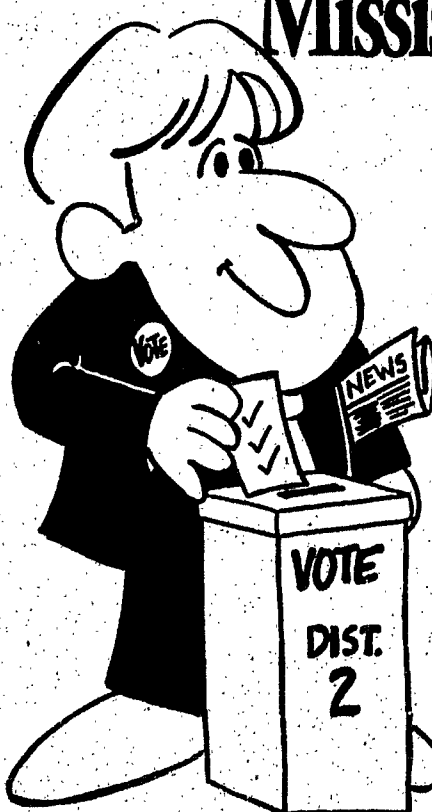
She started working full-time with the U.S. Geological Survey at Stennis after graduation, becoming the agency's first female electronics technician. She now works with the USGS's Hydrologic Instrumentation Facility.

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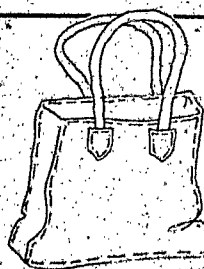
The Hancock County Clinic will close on September 30, 1995.

Our valued patients from the Hancock County Clinic will be served through our other locations in Gulfport, Saucier, Biloxi and Vancleave, or by our Mobile Unit which visits Camille Village, the Delisle Community & Ladnier Homes.

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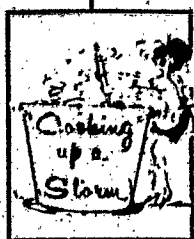
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Croquettes, these creamy-insided, crisp-outside cones or rounds of fish or meat or chicken, are far too often associated only with leftovers in the minds and on the menus of many cooks. That's a pity, for the croquette, properly prepared, is a culinary treat.

Of course, croquettes are not only a delicious way to use leftovers, but are also in their own right well worth the making.

The word "croquette" comes from the French word "Croquer," which means "to crunch" or "to crackle" under the teeth. And that's just what a crusty croquette calls for. The basic ingredients are held together with a thickish white cream sauce (or brown sauce, if you prefer).

The mixture is then shaped into the cones or rounds or balls, coated with bread crumbs, then chilled — that's the important step — before frying in shallow oil for a few scant minutes, or just until evenly browned on all sides and drained very, very well before serving.

Croquettes are a welcome addition to the appetizer tray when made in bite-size balls or round, as well. The basic mixture requires a cup or so of finely diced chicken or shrimp or salmon or other fish and so forth, and is further enhanced by the addition of chopped fresh mushrooms and a splash of wine.

To serve:
SHRIMP CROQUETTES
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp,

diced or chopped
4 Tbsp. flour
4 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup milk (scant a bit on this; you want the sauce rather thick)
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
2 Tbsp. chopped green onions
Lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup white wine
Dashes of hot pepper sauce, black pepper to your taste
1 beaten egg, mixed with 2 Tbsp. water
Salt, optional
Oil for frying

First, make your cream (white) sauce by melting the butter or margarine, adding the flour and seasonings, stirring together over a low fire, and

gradually adding the milk, stirring.

Cook until thick, stirring the while, into a white roux. Unless, of course, you want a dark roux, in which case cook, stirring, until the brown roux forms.

Combine the shrimp with roux, adding the other ingredients and sprinkling liberally with the lemon juice, mixing all well together. Spread the mixture in a buttered flat dish and chill well for a few hours if there's time before you cook the croquettes.

When the mixture is well chilled, shape into the croquettes, making sure that your hands are well-floured so that the shapes won't stick to your fingers as you work.

Roll in bread crumbs, seasoned or plain as you wish, then dip into slightly beaten egg which you have mixed with two tablespoons of water. Roll again in the crumbs and chill again if you have time, for the colder they are, the easier they are to handle and the better they turn out.

Fry until golden brown in a half inch or so of hot oil in a heavy skillet, turning ever so gently so as not to disturb the crust. Drain well, well.

These may be kept warm in a low oven or reheated briefly in a hot oven; also may be frozen, uncooked, for later enjoyment. (Copyright, 1995, Katy McGuire Caire)



New chefs

The Diamondhead POA staff and committee heads and their spouses recently were treated to a fish spread at the yacht club, hosted by the three new owners, from left, Sam McDonald, one of the new owners; Lisa Smith, manager; Stephanie Corso, assistant; Frank Ricard, head chef; and Joey Amoun and "Miss Dee," assistant chefs.

New freshmen boost enrollment

A record influx of more than 1,300 freshmen had the University of Southern Mississippi campus bustling as the first week of fall-semester classes hit mid-stride.

The big surge on the Hattiesburg campus this fall, USM officials said, is directly attributable to an influx of some 1,320 freshmen students — or a whopping increase of some 20 percent over the freshman class of 1994.

"We are excited to welcome a record freshman class," said Dr. Joe Paul, USM vice president for student affairs. "We believe the record 20 percent increase in freshmen can be attributed to the quality of our faculty and a truly student-oriented campus environment."

The university's combined enrollment of 13,000 students at its Hattiesburg and Gulf Coast campuses on the second day of classes represented an overall increase of 710 students

— or a rise of more than 5.4 percent over the 12,290 students attending day two of classes last year.

Some 11,473 were enrolled on the Hattiesburg campus compared to 10,813 at the same time a year ago, while another 1,527 were attending classes at one of USM's three Gulf Coast centers in comparison to 1,477 last year.

University officials, however, projected a final, official combined enrollment of about 13,500 students by the end of late registration Sept. 1 — which would represent a total increase of about 3 percent over last year's final enrollment of 13,046.

The university's record enrollment of 13,944 was recorded in the fall of 1991 as high school graduating classes, a product of the baby-boom generation, reached peak numbers before tapering off.

"We are attracting quality

high school graduates from across the state and region," said Dr. Bucky Wesley, USM dean of admissions. "We've worked hard to make them aware of the excellence of our academic programs and the strength of our student-oriented services."

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Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline
Friday NOON
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 22 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Vinyl siding, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, tractor and box blade work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 466-9118.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, replacement windows, roofing. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Hicks and Son, 467-7484.

CLASSIC PAINTING: BEAUTIFY YOUR home, interior & exterior, 15 years experience. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed, insured, references available. 466-0869.

D & J CONSTRUCTION, HOME REPAIR, remodeling, painting, etc. Ask for Joel Call 466-6693.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5645.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded, 1/asin Hill 466-4977.

KEN'S HOUSE PAINTING: QUALITY work at a reasonable price. Local references, free estimates. Also pressure washing. 467-1538.

ROOFING: METAL, SHINGLE, HOT TAR, chimney flashing, gutter installed. Leaks fixed, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Warren Bourgeois, 255-3729.

53 Schools & Instruction

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

TUTORING: SOCIAL STUDIES, Spanish, etc. Call 467-3673.

56 Services Offered

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED, sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated. 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January 467-3493.

ALTERATIONS BY "MISS KATIE": men, women, children clothing. By appointment only. (601)467-2925.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patios, etc. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384, 467-8501.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates, call Jim 466-3444.

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK specializing in floors, walkways, patios, foyers. No job too small. 467-2663.

56 Services Offered

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner, 467-3930.

DON'T FUSS CALL US! THE DUST BUSTERS will clean your house, apartment or office. Call Mary 467-1960.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER: INTERIOR and exterior. Call Charles, 467-7025.

WASH GRAVEL, \$12.50 per yard. PEA GRAVEL, \$10.50 per yard. TOP SOIL, \$120 per load. Also, SAND/FIELD DIRT. 255-1106.

GENERAL CONTRACTING: BUILDING and remodeling service, established 1959. 467-8401. Still haven't found anyone interested in doing those small jobs?

HANDY MAN: Carpentry, plumbing, sheetrock, pressure washing, painting, lawns, hauling, moving, repairing, building. Have equipment, truck, tools. Michael, 452-3783.

HAULING TRASH, CLEAN-UPS, ALL types small home repairs. Will trade labor for anything of value. Ask for Bob 467-7901, cellular 341-6162.

K & D CONSTRUCTION/REMODELING: drywall, painting, carpeting, additions, trimwork, concrete. Reasonable prices, quality workmanship. 467-3924 or 467-2301.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

MS. M'S CLEANING SERVICE: Quality service at reasonable rates. Call 255-5806 anytime. If no answer please leave message.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Ship St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: Residential/commercial, personal, dedicated service. Wheeler Realty, 601-255-7719.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMP GRINDING & bush hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

STARLITE PRODUCTIONS: PROFESSIONAL D.J., rock/country, oldies. We specialize in wedding receptions, school functions, benefits, private parties. Highest quality at lowest prices. 255-1966, leave message.

A-TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING: Residential, commercial and marine. Free estimates and pro service. 466-9232.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS. Fill dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3872.

TYPING SERVICE - WORD PERFECT 6.1, micro-soft word, documents, manuals, resumes, spreadsheets, school papers. Call Debbie, 467-0869.

WATERWELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX AND BUY WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES!! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair, 634 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0425.

58 Lawn & Garden

A SUMMERS BREEZE: LANDSCAPE designs, ponds & water gardens, seasonal colors & trees, maintenance plans. We handle concept to completion. Call Leigh Mitchell, 466-9096.

DEPENDABLE LAWN CARE: Yards cut, leaves bagged, edges trimmed. Weeding included. 467-7585.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

WOODCOCK CONSTRUCTION
SEPTIC TANKS • DRAINS
Free Estimates
255-3878

58 Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

AFFORDABLE LAWN WORK: CUT & trim grass, trim shrubs, light hauling. Free estimates. 467-9668.

63 Business Opportunities

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Established money-making grocery business. Inventory sold separately. Ten year lease on building. Call Chari at Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp. 467-3777.

66 Child Care

BABYSITTING 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 days a week! Hot meals and snacks. References, Kiln area, call 255-1283.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME - Experience, references. Meals included. Close to Jubilee Casino. Reasonable rates. 466-0869.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME DAY OR night. References. 466-4453.

I DO CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. MONDAY-FRIDAY. Days & nights; meals, snacks, activities and drop-ins welcome. 466-9388.

CHILD CARE IN MY WAVELAND HOME. Lunch and snacks. Call 466-3818.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME: PLENTY of references, hot meals & snacks. Monday-Friday also after school care Hancock Elementary. Reasonable. 255-9022.

PRE-SCHOOL ADVANCED 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Only 4 openings available. Beginning Oct. 2. Call 467-5626.

WILL BABYSIT IN HOME, 7 A.M.-7 P.M. five days a week. Good references. 466-9902.

73 Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED in my Diamondhead home M-F to care for infant. Must be loving and dependable. References required. 255-8259.

BACK-UP ORGANIST for weddings, funerals and Sunday services. 467-7757.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 7175.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for full-time work. The Dental Practice of Dr. Mark McFarland, Diamondhead. 255-6657.

73 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME COSMETOLOGIST WANTED. Also manicurist/nail tech. Call 255-3353, ask for Judy.

HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500. per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700, Dept. MS-290.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

HOUSE PAINTERS NEEDED. MUST have experience. 467-5935.

MRS. DOUBTFIRE WHERE ARE YOU? Looking for older mature person to care for two children in my home. 1-3 days per week. 255-8006, 255-5191.

NURSES AIDE HIRING NOW
No experience necessary. We pay for training and certification. Apply at Woodland Village Nursing Center, Monday-Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm. 255-4932.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED to clean houses. Must be a local resident with references, phone & transportation. No others need apply. Work hours Monday-Friday, 8a.m. till. Please call only after 5p.m. 467-2406.

RN NEEDED, PART-TIME, WEEKEND, day shift. Apply in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead, MS.

ROOSTERS RESTAURANT HAS IMMEDIATE openings for waiters, waitresses, maintenance/gardening and kitchen help. Call 255-7767.

TELEPHONE SALES CLERK: Monday-Friday, 9 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., \$200 - \$300 weekly. Sales experience a plus! 467-1235.
TREE REMOVAL COMPANY LOOKING TO hire experienced tree climbers & ground hands. Call 601 533-6036.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED PIZZA chef/manager for new restaurant. Must have experience. Call 467-2095, ask for William.

WANTED: FUTURE STUNTMAN & women for stunt workshop for future films. Opportunity to step into the movie industry. Learn from a veteran of 30 years & 75 pictures that performed in Total Recall & License To Kill, etc. 2 weeks, 8 sessions. For more information call Rene at 1-800-484-8768 ext. 9287.

NATIONAL STORE/SCHWEGMANN GIANT SUPERMARKET
Now accepting applications for storewide positions. Please apply from 9AM to 3PM at Highway 90 & Waveland Avenue.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ EMPLOYMENT
☐ REAL ESTATE

- ☐ AUTOMOTIVE
☐ MERCHANDISE
☐ SERVICES

☐ RENTALS

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-SCHOOL ADVANCED 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Only 4 openings available. Beginning Oct. 2. Call 467-5626.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

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HANDICAP
cane, \$20;
\$150; 1/2
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JULY BIR
14K gold
255-1317.

LADIES BI
with 0.73
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each 1 lb.
(601)466-2

LINGERIE
\$198; beds
up. 467-83

MAGNIFIC
7 1/2" tall. He
glass doors
467-9130.

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BLUE ALU
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SALE: KIN
Hotel dress
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220 VOLT,
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83 Items For Sale

3 REMOTE CONTROL AIRPLANES. (AND all accessories, \$1,200 value, \$500. 468-9843.

4 GAS STOVES \$30 EACH: ONE 150 gallon, butane tank \$250. (504)283-2144.

ANTIQUE EMPIRE 3 MIRROR vanity, \$375; Empire flip top game table \$325; Spinet desk \$275. 467-8357, 467-9130.

BABY BED, W/MATTRESS \$50; Bassinet w/accessories \$30; Mahogany changing table w/pads, \$30. 467-8357, 467-9130.

BUNKS WITH MATTRESSES \$75; Cedar robe \$135; Mahogany table, leaf, 4 chairs \$150; Wing chair \$95. 467-8357, 467-9130.

CRABS FOR SALE: LIVE & SOFT CRABS: Pleasure St. 467-6614.

DIGITAL PIANO, FULL-SIZE, KURZ-WEIL. New never used. Retail: \$3,190 sacrifice, \$1,600. 467-6223.

FOR SALE: BUBBY'S BOAT FRESH shrimp. 467-8292.

FOR SALE: INSIDE HAY \$20 a roll. 255-3785.

HANDICAPPED AIDS: WALKER, \$20; cane, \$20; hydraulic lift chair for bathtub, \$150; 1/2 HP garage door operator (Genie) w/2 acuturus, \$75. 255-8385.

IBM COMPATIBLE 640K XT W/20 mega-byte hard drive, 5 1/4 floppy w/EGA color monitor, Tandy printer. All in good condition. \$250. 467-5626.

JULY BIRTHSTONE: LARGE MAN'S 14K gold and ruby ring. \$250. Call 255-1317.

LADIES BRIDAL SET: 14K WHITE gold with 0.73 carat diamond center with 4 trapeze baguettes weighing 0.11 carats each. Has been appraised. (601)466-2779.

LINGERIE CHEST W/LIFT MIRROR top \$198; beds \$75 up; Chest of drawers \$30. up. 467-8357, 467-9130.

MAGNIFICENT MALLARD BOOKCASE, 7 1/2' tall. Hand carved mahogany pulls, 2 glass doors, must see! \$1,500. 467-8357, 467-9130.

PIANO FOR SALE: A responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano, no money down. Call toll free: 1-800-865-9460.

SOFA BED \$100; CHAIR & OTTOMAN \$40; Side by side refrigerator \$275; 3 pc. patio set \$50; 25" Sony color port. t.v. \$200. Call 466-9347 or 466-7768.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I repair units, approx. 1/2 price. All work guaranteed. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, caught daily. 467-9316 & 467-8235.

84 Furniture

BLUE ALUMINUM FRAME BUNK BED. Top twin & bottom full size. Comes with mattress, \$150. 467-9291.

SALE: KING MATTRESS SETS, \$75. Hotel dressers/nightstands, refrigerators, electric stoves, mini washer/dryer, mirrors/lamps/shades, toilets. 937 Hwy. 90, 467-9727.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Sildell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Bulldmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sildell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

88 Tools, Machinery

220 VOLT, 4 HP AIR COMPRESSOR with impact wrenches, paint gun, evacuation pump & sand blast unit, \$350. 255-8385.

90 Pets

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, \$200. 255-4755.

CUTE AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. Cheap! Two females, call 255-5175.

91 Livestock

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

HORSE FOR SALE: 15 1/2 HAND MARE. 7 years old, spotted horse but good, \$650 firm. 255-6043.

**SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work
255-3082**

93 Yard Sale

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: SATURDAY, September 9th, 8 to 2. 1112 Waveland Ave., Waveland. Misc. for sale.

7110 BAYOU LACROIX ROAD, Friday 9-4. Furniture, kitchen/household items, outdoor items, electric/manual typewriters, sewing machines, mens/womens/childrens clothing, formal/semi-formals, toys, rabbits, much more.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: EDNA ST. OFF Waveland Ave. Thursday & Friday, 9:00-noon. clothes racks, furniture, playpen, misc. household stuff.

GARAGE SALE: SAT. & SUN. Furniture, art, misc., linens. No junk. 5060 Pointst Ave., Clermont Harbor. Call 467-7592.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, 8-1. 229 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

LAST CHANCE FOR THIS YEAR'S Attic Sale. Prices slashed on Compaq 286 computer, dining table, pool table, chairs, fine men's suits, toys, dolls, clothing. Superior antique furniture. Clermont Methodist, Saturday only. 9-5.

TOPS - YARD SALE: 8A.M.-12P.M. Sept. 9th at 1505 Henderson St., Waveland. Many items.

YARD SALE: LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES, Hwy 90, Waveland (across from K-Mart). Sat., Sept. 9, 9-3. Misc., antiques, hot dogs, gumbo, etc. Portion benefiting Hope Haven.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, SEPT. 9. 122 Fleitas Ave., Pass Christian. First house behind VFW. 8 a.m. till.

YARD SALE: SEPTEMBER 9TH, Copiah & Jeff Davis in Bayside Park. 9 a.m. till.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, RAIN OR SHINE! Girls clothes, toys, Nintendo, dresser, lot more. 125 Felicity.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY ONLY, 8 TO 5. Behind Klin Supermarket. Baby clothes, women's clothes, t.v., household.

YARD SALE: SAT. 9TH, 7A.M.-12P.M. 213 Market St., Waveland (off of Waveland Ave.). Baby stroller, high chair, exercise walker, dishes, clothes, knick-knacks, twin headboards, alot more! Too much to list.

YARD SALE: VALENA C. JONES United Methodist Church, 248 Sycamore Street. Saturday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m. until.

YARD SALE: FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 from 8 a.m. till noon. 987 Hawi Court, Diamondhead off of Gulf Club Dr.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

BUYING used furniture and appliances. One piece or house full. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

POP-UP 24' COLEMAN APACHE, A/C & stove, good condition, \$2,400. 467-0217.

128 Boats & Motors

12' ALUMINUM V-HULL, EXCELLENT condition, \$125 obo. Call 467-9596.

18' FIBERGLASS JEFFERSON LAFITTE skiff. 1994 85 HP Yamaha, \$5,500. After 5PM or leave message. 467-3580.

23 FOOT CRISS CRAFT: CUTTY CABIN, 350 Chevy, \$7,000. 466-3943.

FOR SALE: 17 FT. FIBERGLASS speed/ bass boat, 70HP Johnson motor. Excellent condition, \$3,400. 467-5984.

FOR SALE: 17' PRO LINE CENTER console, minor work needed, \$1,700. Also like new O'Brian Windsurfer with extra new sail, \$500. 466-3124.

130 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA GOLDWING 1100, LOW miles, \$2,400 & pop-up camper for motorcycle, \$700. \$2,900 for both. 467-0217.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE SEDAN, 44,000 miles, ONE owner, New tires, battery, excellent condition. \$4,500 or good offer. Call 255-1193.

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX - ENGINE runs good, with ac, make offer. Call 452-9673 after 4:00 p.m.

67 MUSTANG - AM/FM STEREO, cassette w/equalizer, PS, PB, air conditioner, security alarm. 99% restored, \$10,000 obo. 467-7360, 467-4602.

92 FORD TEMPO, 4 DOOR, AT, AC, electric windows, cruise control, only 23,000 miles, \$4,900. 467-5536.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4807 or 467-1152.

138 Trucks, Vans

1995 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN WITH towing package, \$4,500 obo. 467-8497.

77 DODGE PICK-UP, 6 CYL., AUTO, long bed. Good work truck, \$900. 467-4266 or 466-2838.

79 CHEVY PICK-UP WITH TOP & tool box, \$950. 255-8385.

145 Roommates Wanted

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, washer & dryer, cable, back deck, private phone. Good location. Call 467-8482.

147 Apt. For Rent

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique. 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$315; Two bedroom starting at \$350; three bedroom at \$440. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, EXTRA nice, near beach. Call Lola Scott, Buccola Real Estate 467-3754.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT IN Pearlington, phone 533-7101.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. Call 255-5529.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH, VERY nice. Lower Bay Rd., Ansley. 5 minutes to Port Bienville, 10 minutes to Jubilee. Pet-free environment. 467-7850.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH, HEAT & air, good location in Waveland. \$325/month, deposit required. (504)283-2144.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

14x70 1994 BUCCANEER TRAILER - two bedroom, two bath. Take over notes. First come, first serve. 533-7977.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4807 or 467-1152.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH, CENTRAL air & heat, partially furnished, carpet. \$5,000. 466-9462, after 6p.m.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

FOR SALE/RENT: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage near beach. \$585/month or \$56K. 452-3550.

3BR, UNFURNISHED, CENTRAL air/heat, carpet, 441 Waveland Ave., Waveland, Ms. Excellent location, \$475 per month with \$300 deposit. Available 9-1-95. 467-5662.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2300 sq. ft. in nice area near Casino Magic. \$750/month. For lease or will sell, below appraisal. 466-9982.

DIAMONDHEAD: HOUSE RENTAL, two story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air/heat, LR, DR, den, indoor hot tub, wet bar. \$1,000 per month, 255-4022.

LARGE LOVELY THREE BEDROOM country home for rent. Standard/Dedeaux Rd. 466-4671.

MODERN SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM, two bath home in Waveland. All electric, central air/heat, fireplace, security system, carport, porch. References, call 467-5660 after 5p.m.

SUNSET DRIVE: 4 BR, LR, DR, FM, 2/BA, loft room, double garage, very clean. Pet-free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7345.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: NEAR Bayou Caddy. Central air/heat, \$475/month plus deposit. 467-1729, call after 6p.m.

DIAMONDHEAD - 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, quiet neighborhood, \$600/month, security deposit. 255-1941.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, great room, den, fireplace, very clean. Pet free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7345.

DIAMONDHEAD: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, great room w/fireplace plus large family room, dog yard, near Country Club. No lease, \$900/month, \$500/deposit. 467-5379.

FOR RENT: \$490; TWO BEDROOM house on water. Shoreline Park. 601-466-0572; 504-443-9558.

FOR SALE/RENT: 3 BDRM HOUSE close to beach, good neighborhood. Move in condition, \$59K, \$675/month. 452-3350.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, HIGHPOINT Townhomes, Diamondhead. On golf course, swimming pool on grounds. 255-9881.

156 Lots/Acres

100 x 200 WOODED, HIGH, ON quiet street (Garden Lane) in Waveland. 467-4119. \$13,000 financing available.

12 1/4 DENSELY WOODED ACRES WITH \$12,000 merchantable timber in Hancock County between Bay St. Louis and Waveland. Accessible by Longfellow Road. \$3,500 per acre, or best offer. 467-4594.

3.1 ACRES JORDAN RIVER RANCHETTES, \$7,900. 255-6103.

CLERMONT HARBOR: THE LAKES SUBDIVISION. Three + acre lots. Beautiful, heavily wooded, not subject to flood ing, \$3,000 per acre, terms. Paved road off graveled North Railroad Ave., between Clermont and Lakeshore rail crossings. No trailers. Brokers invited. Maurice Colly, 466-0688.

DIAMONDHEAD LOT: APPROX. 60 X 125, Asking \$4,000. Call 504-737-2455.

SIX LOTS ALL TOGETHER READY to build, w/well & elevation level. Sewerage available. \$9,000. 466-9322.

158 Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Waveland Ave., close to Hwy. 90. Ideal for small business. Call 467-5212 between 8AM-5PM.

SPACE FOR RENT: 600 SQ. FT. Central heat/air, all electric, private bathroom. Downtown Bay St. Louis. 467-0924.

159 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE IN BAYSIDE PARK on 2 lots, 50X100, can be apartment or duplex, new siding & new roof, 85% complete, \$14,000 firm. No owner financing. House can be seen after 5PM. Leave Name & number 466-3884.

NEW 3BR, 2BA ONE STORY HOUSE for sale: 218 Arcola, B.S.L. Near beach, \$94,500. Current survey and appraisal provided. 467-5984.

NEW HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION starting at \$78,800. Adam Construction, 466-6666.

THREE HOMES ON DEEP WATER CANALS, 466-2505.

4,000 SQ. FT. WATERFRONT HOME in Kiln. 5BR/4BA, in ground pool. Appraised \$215,000 asking \$150,000. Make offer. 255-9840.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: TWO HOMES on water. One 3 years old, \$69,500. One new, under construction, \$89,500. 466-2505.

3 HEAVILY WOODED acres on 603, \$15,000.

26 ACRES OF HIGH rolling land, just off Hwy. 603. \$700 per acre.

2.96 ACRES, \$1000 down, \$130.26 per month.

CALL**ERA BAYSHORE****255-3622****SERVICE DIRECTORY****Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services****To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473****Rag's Movers****467-2070****SPECIALIZING IN LOCAL MOVES****APARTMENTS • HOMES • BUSINESSES****JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE****Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay****Gravel • Limestone****Serving the area for over 25 years.****467-3400****FURNITURE REFINISHING****Quality Workmanship****Reasonable Prices****467-7392****JEEPS****Plumbing & Heating Service****Licensed Master Plumber****467-7495****Bailey Electric Company****New Construction • Remodeling • Additions****Mobile Homes • Service Work • Etc.****All Types Water Pump & Pool Pump Repairs****467-9576****COAST TO COAST****SERVICES INC.****MARINE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES****CAPT. MARSHALL SMITH****P.O. Box 4414 • Biloxi, MS 39535****(601) 435-5027 FAX (601) 435-5044****INFINITY SIGN GRAPHICS****Signs • Banners • Auto Magnets****• Truck & Boat Lettering****Business Cards • Custom T-Shirts & Hats****137A Hwy. 90, Waveland 466-0203****SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE****Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill****dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing.****STUMPGRINDING****L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720****REDDITT****PEST CONTROL****• TERMITE EXPERT****• MONTHLY SERVICE****• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET****P.O. BOX 2067 • 1060-B HWY. 90****BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521****DICK REDDITT****(601) 467-6266**

Public Notice

HANCOCK COUNTY JUSTICE FACILITY
 Said to be for a period of ninety (90) days, beginning at the date of acceptance of said bid and ending on the date of completion of the work.
 Delivery to be F.O.B. Hancock County.
 Bid specifications are available upon request, from the office of the Clerk, Hancock County, Courthouse, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, MS 39562, or by calling the Hancock County Purchasing Department at 467-4231.
 All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.
 All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Clerk's office before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 31st day of August, 1995.
 (SEAL)
 E. Michael Neece
 Clerk, Board of Supervisors
 Hancock County, Mississippi
 By: Donna Burgess, D.C.
 9-7; 9-14-95

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage, 826 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, will sell to the highest bidder cash in person all property of Peggy Price, whose last known address was 8071 Road 135, Bay St. Louis, MS 39562. The sale shall take place at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at Bay-Waveland Mini-Storage, 826 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi 39576, on the 27th day of September, 1995.
 9-7-95

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Housing Authority of the City of Waveland, Ms. will receive bids for the following item until 11:00 A.M. on Monday, October 2, 1995, at the office of the Housing Authority which is located at 1000 Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi. Bids will be opened on the day of the bid opening and the place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
 1993 F100, 8 cyl, 302 Ford Truck
 The Housing Authority of the City of Waveland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities.
 Housing Authority
 of the City of Waveland
 By: Karen Ladner
 Executive Director
 9-7; 9-10-95

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:00 a.m., October 2, 1995, for the following item: Bid specifications are available upon request, from the office of the Hancock County Purchasing Department, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, MS 39562, or by calling 467-4231.
 All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.
 The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this the 31st day of September, 1995.
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 E. Michael Neece
 Clerk, Board of Supervisors
 Hancock County, Mississippi
 By: Donna Burgess, D.C.
 9-7; 9-14-95

NOTICE OF AMENDED RESOLUTION
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the RESOLUTION SPECIFYING THE TIME, PLACE AND PROCEDURES BY WHICH ALL MEETINGS OF THE DIAMONDHEAD WATER AND SEWER DISTRICT SHALL BE HELD has been amended as follows:
 (2) TIME: All regular monthly meetings (formerly held at 7:00 o'clock p.m.) will be held at 9:00 o'clock a.m. unless they are specifically stated otherwise.
 Resolution was adopted by affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Diamondhead Water and Sewer District Board of Commissioners, present and voting, the Chairman declared the meeting and the Resolution carried and the same was adopted and approved on this the 14th day of August, 1995.
 Norman Schuback, Secretary
 9-7-95

Bay St. Louis Schools Claims Docket

DOCKET OF CLAIMS FOR PERIOD ENDING 08/14/95

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
 19.00; ABC School Supply, Classroom Supplies 295.11; Adon Horticultural Services Inc., Repair and Maint. 200.00; Adon Horticultural Services Inc., Classroom Supplies 129.45; American Linen, Repair and Maint. 733.18; Art-The Copies People, Repair and Maint. 587.73; AT&T, Telephone 174.40; AT&T, Telephone 597.02; Authentic Pictures, Office Supplies 13.45; Bay Carpet & Interiors, Maint. 14.00; Betty Jones, Travel 21.00; Billy Rhodes, Travel 165.50; Blount Electric Supply, Maint. 54.48; Boundline Waste and Recycling, Repair and Maint. 1,708.00; Cabot Lodge Millage, Travel 295.00; Cellular South, Telephone 34.25; Coast Electric Power, Electrical 7,981.17; Conney First Aid, Office Supplies 186.96; Creative Publications, Classroom Supplies 88.74; David Turcott, Per Diem 120.00; David Walker, Legal Services 1,612.40; Delta Education Inc., Classroom Supplies 291.85; DeRussy Motors Inc., Car Lease Rental 120.00; Ditech Inc. Educ. Resources, Classroom Supplies 49.17; Ditch Glass Co., Maint. Supplies 38.11; Dominica Favre, Travel 9.00; Enrie, Office Supplies 160.00; Frank Periclaro, Per Diem 120.00; Franklin Dueset, Office Supplies 206.20; GE-Capital, Capital Expenses 162.87; Gex & Antique Law Firm, Legal Services 1,761.25; Gloria Dean, Travel 109.50; Gulf Coast Business Supply Co., Classroom Supplies, Office Supplies 201.49; Guilford Paper and Ink, Classroom Supplies 20.78; Guilford School District, Consortium 8,100.00; Guy Tire and Supply, Repair and Maint. 207.19; Gym Closet 1995, Classroom Supplies 239.20.
 Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Dues and Fees 100.00; Hime Auto Parts, Maint. Supplies 1.32; Hooper Electronic Supply Co., Maint. Supplies 80.73; Hoover's, Classroom Supplies 1,234.55; Hubbell's Central Industrial Supply, Maint. Supplies 591.55; ICM, Classroom Supplies 184.00; James Cahoun, Maint. Supplies 400.00; Jan Latino, Travel 538.71; Joe Markovitch, Classroom Supplies 10.88; Jolly Printing, Office Supplies 370.00; Kaylor's School and Office Supply, Classroom Supplies 232.02; Kentucky School Service, Classroom Supplies 123.13; Kim Starny, Travel 376.24; Lakeshore Learning Materials, Classroom Supplies 688.58; Lawyers Cooperative Publ., Office Supplies 22.90; Lee Carter & Assoc., Classroom Supplies 340.59; Library Video Co., Classroom Supplies 251.56.
 Linda Pentee, Per Diem 120.00; Lingui Systems, Classroom Supplies 69.99; Lynn E. Gilmore, Travel 46.36; M & M Printing, Classroom Supplies 172.50; Magnolia State School Prod., Classroom Supplies 10.59; Markel Industries Inc., Maint. Supplies 239.00; Mass o Tom Cookley, Dues and Fees 950.00; McDonald Publishing Co., Classroom Supplies 49.05; Metro Office Products, Classroom Supplies 488.35; Miss. Power Co., Electricity 5,235.33; Miss. School Supply, Capital Outlay, Classroom Supplies 41,005.89; Mont Electric Supply, Maint. Supplies 66.57; Mont-Carver Plumbing Co., Repair and Maint. 286.75; Moore & Powell CPA, PA, Audit 2,250.00; Office of the County Auditor, Dues and Fees 408.00.
 NAEAP Educational Products, Classroom Supplies 113.20; Naeap, Classroom Supplies 127.33; Nordan Smith, Maint. Supplies 115.00; Office of the County Auditor, Classroom Supplies 1,732.50; Olympic Pen and Pencil Co., Classroom Supplies 155.52; Orkin Pest Control, Repair and Maintenance 220.00; Orkin, Classroom Supplies, Office Supplies 2,009.30; Paul A. Tisdale, Travel 151.20; Pico Inc., Repair and Maint. 525.00; Professional Binding Products, Classroom Supplies 96.20; Qul Corp., Classroom Supplies 41,005.89; 1,557.77; R. F. Morrison & Son, Inc., Drivers Ed., 1,226.64.

Public Notice

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 (601) 466-4443
 YOU MAY THINK THAT BUYING OR SELLING A HOME IS A TERRIBLY CONFUSING EXPERIENCE!
 And it can be... without the assistance of a capable, experienced real estate professional. Mississippi's largest real estate company has attained that status by consistently providing professional real estate services. Our agents understand your concerns at embarking on the "sea of confusion" and will work with you through each step of the transaction.
 We will get the job done in the least amount of time, with the least amount of inconvenience. So whether you are buying or selling, give one of our experienced, caring agents a call... and clear up some confusion.

SCOTT TEBO
 as Salesperson of The Month for July!
 Come, see our comfortable air conditioned models and ask for SCOTT!

John McDonald
REALTY
 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SALES
 LEASING AND MANAGEMENT
 467-5500 117 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS.
 FOR SALE
 LAKEWOOD SUBDIVISION: PRIME BUILDING SITES NEAR Waveland beach.
 FARMER HOME BUILDING SITES.
 LARGE SELECTION OF EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL RENTALS.
 FOR RENT

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SOUTH MISSISSIPPI'S LARGEST RETAILER OF MANUFACTURED HOMES
 AMERICA'S ANSWER is proud to announce
SCOTT TEBO
 as Salesperson of The Month for July!
 Come, see our comfortable air conditioned models and ask for SCOTT!

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RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SALES LEASING AND MANAGEMENT
 467-5500 117 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, MS.
FOR SALE
LAKEWOOD SUBDIVISION: PRIME BUILDING SITES NEAR Waveland beach.
FARMER HOME BUILDING SITES.
LARGE SELECTION OF EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL RENTALS.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT: New executive home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths in Timber Ridge on deep water canal. 2,100 sq. ft. of living area. Front & back deck with view of water. Pet free/smoke free environment. \$1,200/month.

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YOU MAY THINK THAT BUYING OR SELLING A HOME IS A TERRIBLY CONFUSING EXPERIENCE!
 And it can be... without the assistance of a capable, experienced real estate professional. Mississippi's largest real estate company has attained that status by consistently providing professional real estate services. Our agents understand your concerns at embarking on the "sea of confusion" and will work with you through each step of the transaction.
 We will get the job done in the least amount of time, with the least amount of inconvenience. So whether you are buying or selling, give one of our experienced, caring agents a call... and clear up some confusion.

RURAL ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (RECD)
PRICED TO SELL AT \$123,000.00
 Rural Economic and Community Development offers approximately 235 acres of gently rolling land located about 18 miles north of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for sale. The property contains no improvements. It is located on a paved county road. Approximately 142 acres are in pasture, 90 acres in woods and the balance in roads, etc.
 This property has highly erodible farmland as identified by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and wetlands as identified by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). The purchaser of the property will be required, as a condition of the sale, to obtain a conservation plan from the NRCS. The property will also be sold subject to conservation easements administered by the USFWS. Applicants interested in purchasing this property should contact the local RECD office for a copy of these easements prior to submitting an application.
 This property is located within a floodplain and is being sold subject to conservation easements, which restrict the usage of the property within the floodplain. Applicants interested in purchasing this property should contact the local RECD office for a copy of these easements prior to submitting an application.
FINANCING IS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS. AT THE PRESENT TIME FUNDS ARE VERY LIMITED. IF NO APPLICANT QUALIFIES IN CATEGORIES 1, 2, 3, OR 4 OR IF LOAN FUNDS ARE NOT AVAILABLE, THE PURCHASER WILL BE SELECTED FROM CATEGORY 5.
Preference and Selection of Purchaser: The RECD County Supervisor will prioritize applications received in the following order:
 (I) Beginning farmers or ranchers, who are socially disadvantaged applicants.
 (II) Beginning farmers or ranchers.
 (III) Operators of not larger than family-size farms, who meet the above eligibility requirements and who are socially disadvantaged applicants.
 (IV) Operators of not larger than family-size farms, who meet the above eligibility requirements.
 (V) Operators of not larger than family-size farms, who do not need RECD credit at eligible rates and terms.
 Contact the county office listed below for a definition of Socially Disadvantaged Applicants and Beginning Farmers or Ranchers.
 When there is more than one applicant in the above priority categories the RECD County Supervisor will select the purchaser by drawing.
OFFERS MUST BE IN WRITING on Form FmHA 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract - Sale of Real Property by the United States", and be received by October 2, 1995. Offers received after October 2, 1995 will be given consideration only if offers received before October 2, 1995, are not accepted. Anyone making an offer will be required to submit a complete application within 30 days from the date of request by RECD.
 The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time, and the right to reject any and all offers.
 Contact the local RECD office at 835 Hancock Square, Suite 4, Hwy. 90, P.O. Box 2189, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2189. The telephone number is (601) 467-9008.
 RECD is an Equal Opportunity Lender

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Bay St. Louis: Lg. 3BR/1BA on large nature grounds with 8 registered oaks, plus fireplace and enclosed, covered porch. "Aa la", \$75,000.
SHORELINE PARK: Four waterfront lots that feed into bayou from the Jourdan River. \$5,000 Each.
DIAMONDHEAD: 1993 custom built 2BR/2BA mobile home in Holiday Village on large grounds plus all the amenities of Diamondhead. \$48,500.
DIAMONDHEAD: Two interior lots near Devil's Elbow with one fee.
BAYSIDE PARK: REDUCED!!!! Income producing 3BR/1BA on two fenced lots. \$20,000.
DIAMONDHEAD: 1993 custom built 2BR/2BA mobile home in Holiday Village on large grounds plus all the amenities of Diamondhead. \$48,500.
DIAMONDHEAD: Two interior lots near Devil's Elbow with one fee.
BAYSIDE PARK: REDUCED!!!! Income producing 3BR/1BA on two fenced lots. \$20,000.
CALL PAT BROWN GARCIA FOR MORE INFO
(601) 467-3975
 1070A Hwy. 90
 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

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VACATION ON VACATION LANE! WALK TO WAVE-LAND BEACH from this 3 BR/2 BA home w/2 living area plus scr. porch! Some furniture to remain-WOW! Call Stephanie today! \$59,500!
SUPER BEACH FRONT WITH SMALL PIER! HIGH SCREENED porch-WAVELAND! 3 BR/2 BA, furnished nicely! All appliances! Come sit on the pier and fish! \$169,000! Call John Harris!
BEACH HOME IN THE HEART OF BAY ST. LOUIS! 4 BR/2 BA! Formal living, sunroom, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces! Great for 2 families! Ask for Bobby! Appraised! \$285,000.
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL - YOUR CHOICE! On the water! 3 BR/2 BA mobile home w/separate eff. apartment! Great location! 200' on water w/50' water lot! \$64,500! Call Mary!
DEVIL'S ELBOW - IT'S MORE THAN A HOUSE! IT'S A LIFESTYLE! Overlooks pool & Bayou and in top condition! 3 BR/2 BA! Call Helene! \$159,000!

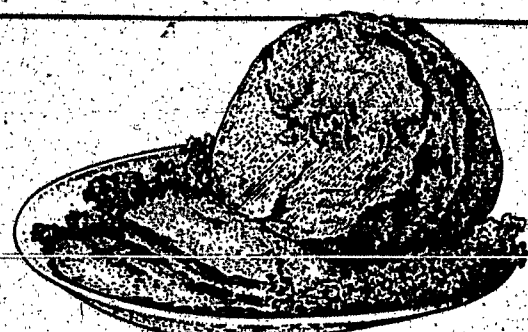
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OWNER ANXIOUS! VIEW OF GULF AND SAND BEACH from this 3B/2B home. Only a few months old and located on a new street full of new homes. Large liv/din/kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom w/covered porch. Also had front porch and plenty of parking. \$148,000. (3B17)
CHARMING AND SECLUDED COTTAGE! Nice 1B/1B raised cottage with central A/H, front porch. All on a good-sized lot on a quiet street in Pass Christian! \$30,000. (1B4)
EXECUTIVE CHARMER! Walk to the beach from this lovely 3B/2B home in the heart of Waveland. This Approx. 1,852 Sq. ft. home sits on a large lot w/plenty of oak & fruit trees. House comes w/new AC, refrigerator & dishwasher. \$94,500. (3B1)
DIAMONDHEAD - Two lots side by side. Approx. 90' x 125' each. Located near Golf Course and Country Club. Offered at \$6,000 each.
NICE LOT IN JOURDAN RIVER SHORES on Apache Street! Approx. Size is 50 x 125. \$11,000. Adjoining lot available also. Call for more details.
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WEEKLY RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW.
MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT IN WAVELAND WITH CITY WATER & SEWERAGE.

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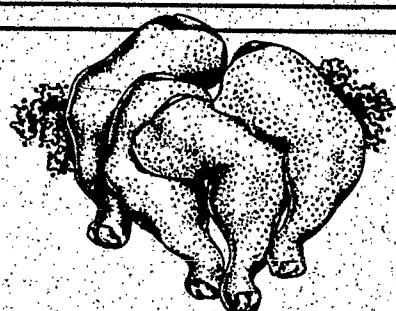
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SHOULDER ROAST**
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W-D Certified
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CHUCK** Lb. **1 58**



W-D Whole Fully Cooked
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98¢ Lb.
W-D Supertrimmed
**SHANK
HALF HAM** Lb. **1 18**



2 Liter Sprite, Diet Sprite, Coke, Diet Coke,
C/F Diet Coke, C/F Classic Or
**CLASSIC
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COCA-COLA** Pk. **1 56**




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10 Lb. Bag Long Grain
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